

Powers Boy, 4, III With Polio

Sean Sweeney, 4, son of Dr. and Mrs. S. K. Sweeney of Powers, is receiving treatment in St. Luke's Hospital, Marquette, for polio.

Dr. Sweeney, who is assistant to Dr. John Towey, superintendent of Pinecrest Sanatorium, said his son is "doing fairly well" and there is no evidence of paralysis.

The boy was taken to Marquette yesterday morning. He is the second Menominee County polio case so far this year.

The number of cases in other U.P. counties is as follows:

Chippewa eight; Marquette six; Mackinac and Schoolcraft three each, and one each in Delta, Gogebic, Keweenaw and Ontonagon.

Briefly Told

Pick Peaches—Mrs. G. Arntzen, 820 S. 16th St. reported that a peach tree in her back yard yielded 75 peaches when she picked the crop Friday afternoon. This is the second year that the tree has borne fruit.

Awarded Scholarship—Douglas Channing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Klanderud of Larned, Kan., formerly of Escanaba, has been awarded a four year scholarship in athletics at Creighton University, Omaha, Neb. He is studying dentistry.

Heads Association—Dr. Karl E. Gray of Escanaba was elected president of the U.P. Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons at a meeting held earlier this week at Grand Rapids in conjunction with a conference of the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons.

Holy Name Meeting—St. Joseph's Holy Name Society members will receive Holy Communion at the 8 o'clock Mass Sunday. Following Mass, a breakfast and meeting will be held in the school club rooms. A representative of the Social Security Board will speak before the group explaining the new Society Security changes. All men of the parish are invited to attend the breakfast and meeting.

Condition Improved—The condition of Edward Saykly 214 N. 14th St., who submitted to lung surgery Wednesday at Harper Hospital in Detroit, was reported improved today. Mr. Saykly's condition was critical for two days following the operation. In Detroit with him are his wife, his sister, Miss Josephine Saykly, and his brother, Fred. Fred had returned to Escanaba after accompanying his brother to the hospital and left again immediately by plane.

Obituary
MRS. MARY TUREK
Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Turek, long time Nahma resident, will be held Monday at 9 a.m. at St. Andrew's Church, Nahma, with Rev. John Ryan officiating. Burial will be made in the Nahma Cemetery.

The body will be removed from the Allo Funeral Home to the Edward Sheedo home in Nahma at 3 p.m. Sunday when friends may begin calling.

The rosary will be recited Sunday at 8 p.m.

J. A. DELISLE
Funeral services for Joseph Adelore DeLisle, well known retired veteran shoemaker, will be held Monday at 9 a.m. at St. Anne's Church with Rev. Clifford Nadeau officiating. Burial will be made in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Friends may begin calling Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Allo Funeral Home.

Daughters of Isabella will meet at the funeral home Sunday at 4 p.m. to recite the rosary. A general rosary will be said Sunday at 8 p.m.

Garden Man Hurt In Auto Wreck
MANISTIQUE—James Clement, 25, of Garden, suffered a fractured jaw and shoulder lacerations last night when the car that he was driving overturned on US-2, two miles west of Manistique at 8:45.

Clement was taken to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. Police have been unable to get details of the accident because of Clement's condition. The car was totally wrecked.

Driver Injured As Truck Overtur

Robert Blair, 608 N. 9th St., Gladstone, sustained a sprained neck and back injuries early Friday morning when an Alger-Delta Electric Cooperative truck that he was driving overturned on Federal Highway 13, north of Nahma Junction.

Blair reported that he swerved the truck to avoid striking a deer on the road and lost control of the vehicle.



SIGNS MET CONTRACT—Marian Anderson, the great Negro contralto, signs contract in New York making her first of her race to sing leading roles with Metropolitan Opera Co. Rudolph Bing, right, signs for the met. Impressario Sol Hurok, left, looking on. Miss Anderson will appear in January in role of Ulrica in Verdi's, "Un Ballo In Maschera." (NEA Telephoto)

Soo Serviceman Held For Felonious Assault On Manistique Girl, 17

MANISTIQUE — J. Roger Anglemier, 21, of Rte. 4, Pontiac, a boatswain's mate, third class in the U.S. Coast Guard, stationed at Sault Ste. Marie, is in Schoolcraft County jail charged with felonious assault following an attack upon a 17-year-old Manistique girl, Barbara Russell, daughter of Mrs. Emma Russell, Marquette Ave.

Miss Russell is in Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital with a severely fractured skull. Manistique city

Present Organ Concert Sunday

Tomorrow evening, one in a series of Bethany Lutheran Organ Concerts will be presented and will feature Miss Maud Nosler, soprano soloist, and Henry K. Beard, noted organist. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the church.

Program to be presented by the guest artists, who are playing a return engagement, is:

"B Minor Mass", Bach
"Christmas Oratorio", Bach
"Solo Cantatas", Bach
Nos. 51 and 202
"St. Matthew Passion", Bach
"Ninth Symphony", Beethoven
"German Requiem", Brahms
"Te Deum", Bruckner
"Beatiudes", Franck
"The Messiah", Handel
"Creation", Haydn
"Mass in D", Haydn
"Seasons", Haydn
"Elijah", Mendelssohn
"Hymn of Praise", Mendelssohn
"Mass in C Minor", Mozart
"Requiem Mass", Mozart
"Stabat Mater", Rossini
"Song of Miriam's Triumph", Schubert
"Mass in E Flat", Schubert
"Paradies Und Peri", Schumann
"Paradies", Verdi

Miss Maud Nosler is widely known as an oratorio specialist and Bach interpreter.

Letters To The Editor

"BIBLICAL TONGUES"

Editor,
Daily Press,
Escanaba, Mich.
Dear Sir:

On page 5 Oct. 6, 1954 of the Daily Press you carried a brief article "Biblical Tongues". There you state that the Old Testament of the Bible was originally written in the Hebrew language and the New Testament in the Greek. This is going to be one of the finest courses on this subject ever offered in this area. J. L. Temple has put much work in preparing for this series and assembling the materials. There will be prizes given at the end of the course to those taking the best pictures. This class will be held Monday evenings in Room 169 of the Junior High School, starting at 7:30.

Party and holiday decoration is as the name implies. Miss Lois Pearson, the instructor, has a large number of new ideas for use in the coming holiday season. This class meets on Mondays in Room 260 of the Junior High School starting at 7:30. This course is for six weeks.

High School and college credit correspondence courses provide one of the most convenient methods of obtaining a high school diploma or some extra college credits. The instructor, Clarence Zerbel, has all the information concerning the courses available and the cost of each. Monday will be the meeting night of this class, in Room 263 of the Junior High School, starting at 7:30.

This year there will be a number of new instructors on the Adult Education staff. They are Mrs. Charles Koskela who will teach sewing, Mrs. Clarence Zerbel will have rugmaking, and Miss Lois Pearson, party and holiday decoration. Dennis Foltman will instruct silk screen printing. Frank Miketina will have the typing class. The discussion club will be under the guidance of Robert E. Meyer and Mrs. B. M. Howe will teach advance bridge.

Persons who have suggestions for possible classes or instructors may call 2243. Information concerning these or other classes in the program can be obtained from the same number.

Yours very truly,
Rev. Theophilus Haffmann.

NO MORE BONES

"Bones" used in modern corsets actually are made of featherweight steel and plastic, use of real whalebone being discontinued more than a half century ago.

According to T. A. Rogge, lumber and sawmill operations manager for Ford Division, the buildings and equipment are to be removed by Sept. 1, 1955. Ford closed L'Anse sawmill operations last June 25.

"The property which Ford has sold is obsolete and could no longer be operated economically in its present state," Mr. Rogge said.

Ford has not as yet formulated any plan for the disposal of the plant site itself and the office building, boxmill building, machine shop, service garage, water tank and land improvements including railroad tracks on the property.

The potato harvest was underway in the late potato areas, but was stopped by the rains. The sugar beet harvest also was under way and will be general as soon as soils dry.

Much of the winter wheat acreage is planted and up to a good start, the service said.

The cauliflower harvest is underway and the harvest continues on cabbage, tomatoes and other late truck crops. The fruit harvest is about ended except for late apples and grapes.

Harvest Stalled By Wet Weather

LANSING (AP) — Prolonged and heavy rains have stalled Michigan's harvest and caused undetermined damage to field beans, the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service said.

Michigan's heaviest rain of the year fell in southern and central Michigan during the past week.

The service said corn is well advanced and most of the crop is safe from serious frost damage.

Wet weather and wet soil have slowed completion of silo filling. Some corn is being picked for current feeding but will need dry weather before picking becomes general, the service said.

The field bean harvest has been stopped by rains. Windrowed beans were reported to have been damaged severely and many will be abandoned. Standing beans also were hurt and the pick increased sharply. About 70 per cent of the crop has been pulled.

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Minors Arrested For Possession Of Beer

Lawrence Shanahan, 17, of 405 S. 16th St., and Patsy Mackie, 17, of 1807 3rd Ave. N., both of Escanaba, were arrested Friday evening by Michigan State Police at Bark River and charged as minors with possession of beer.

They will be arraigned today before Justice of the Peace Henry Ranquette.

Two 15-year-old youngsters also were arrested for the same offense and will be arraigned in Probate Court before Judge William J. Miller.

Harold Gray, 19 and Donald Miller, 19, both of Cooks, were arrested by state police in Escanaba Friday evening as minors with beer in possession. They will be arraigned in Justice Court here.

State Fairs Are Well Patronized

WASHINGTON — Agricultural fairs attract six times major-league baseball's annual gate. The Texas State Fair alone drew 2,380,000 visitors in 16 days, says the National Geographic Society.

NOW ONE DAY MONEY

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Escanaba

Registration Opens Oct. 20 For Adult Education Classes

The Escanaba Adult Education program will hold its annual registration Wednesday, Oct. 20, starting at 7:30 p.m., in the Junior High School gymnasium. The registration desks will be open for two hours, according to Vernon Ihlenfeld, director.

There will be four new courses offered. Silk screen printing, party and holiday decoration, color photography for still cameras, and high school and college credit correspondence courses.

Silk screen printing will give the individual an opportunity to make greeting cards, wrapping paper and other things of their own design. It will also incorporate students' own designs in linoleum blocks to pattern textiles.

This class is open to both men and women. The instructor is Dennis Foltman and the class will be held at the Technical School on Monday evenings from 7 to 10.

Another new course is color photography for still cameras. This is going to be one of the finest courses on this subject ever offered in this area. J. L. Temple has put much work in preparing for this series and assembling the materials. There will be prizes given at the end of the course to those taking the best pictures. This class will be held Monday evenings in Room 169 of the Junior High School, starting at 7:30.

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Harold Gray, 19 and Donald Miller,

Chest X-Rays To Open On Tuesday

Free chest x-rays will be offered the people of Delta and Menominee Counties in a continuing tuberculosis control program sponsored by the Delta-Menominee District Health Department, local Medical Societies, Michigan Department of Health and the Michigan Tuberculosis Association.

Dr. William C. Harrison, director of the Delta-Menominee Health District, urged residents of the two counties to avail themselves of the opportunity to obtain a free chest x-ray examination.

He described tuberculosis as "an undercover operator" that sneaks up on you without warning symptoms. The state's modern mobile x-ray machines tracks down the disease in its early stages, when it is most quickly cured.

To have your chest x-rayed it is not necessary to undress. There is no discomfort and the chest examination takes only a few minutes. A report will be mailed to each person.

Delta County

The schedule of the mobile x-ray units in the two counties is as follows:

Tuesday, Oct. 12, noon to 8 p.m.—Garden Village; Rock High School.

Oct. 13, noon to 8 p.m.—Rapid River; Escanaba Paper Mill.

Oct. 14—Bark River Community Building, noon to 8 p.m.; Gladstone, Seibert's Hardware, noon to 6 p.m.

Oct. 15—Gladstone, Seibert's Hardware, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Oct. 18—Gladstone, noon to 8 p.m., same location.

Oct. 19, 21, 22, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29—Escanaba, Home Supply Store.

Menominee County

Oct. 15, noon to 6 p.m.—Powdership Township Hall.

Oct. 18, noon to 6 p.m.—Hermsville Community Building.

Oct. 19, 20, 21—Stephenson, Main Street library.

\$20,000 Verdict In Perronville Rail Death Case

MARQUETTE — A verdict of \$20,000 against the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railroad Company was returned by a jury in U. S. District Court for Northern Michigan at Marquette Friday in a suit growing out of a fatal accident near Perronville on Oct. 24, 1950.

The double verdict awarded \$10,939.88 to Mrs. Deloris Goich, Green Bay, widow of Daniel Goich, who was killed in the accident and \$9,060.02 to the Employers Mutual Liability Insurance Company of Wausau. The Insurance Company award represented a refund for compensation payments made in Goich's death.

Goich was a passenger in a Red Owl Company truck which was struck by a Soo Line train at a crossing on Delta County Road 535 near Perronville. The truck driver, Harold Vannenwerhoven, Green Bay, was also killed.

The case was heard earlier this week before U. S. Judge W. Wallace Kent, Kalamazoo, who was recently appointed to the bench when the Western Michigan District was awarded an additional judge. The jury deliberated more than 24 hours in reaching a verdict.

THOSE IN UNIFORM

Among those who took part in a ten-day training exercise involving the greatest number of amphibious craft since World War II was William Strom, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Strom of 615 N. 16th St., Escanaba, Mich., aboard the landing craft repair ship USS Gordius.

Am I Right?
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Pre-Christmas Parade . . .
Just Received Large Stock
Of New Merchandise.

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YOU'LL BE PLEASED



CELERY GROWERS INVENT PICKER — Garret Lubbers and his sons, Jay and Bernard, are harvesting 70 acres of celery near Kalamazoo with a machine they have perfected. Producers have dreamed of such a machine ever since Cornelius DeBruyn introduced the crop in the 1800's. The Lubbers and their field workers sit aboard \$2,000 worth of parts moulded into their mechanical marvel and trim the celery as it tumbles aboard. There is no stooping and hacking with a celery knife. Here a worker gathers trimmed celery from a conveyor belt at the rear of the machine. (AP Photo)

Friendship Club Elects Officers

Officers were elected and a tentative program for the coming season discussed and filed away for future action at the first meeting of the fall season of the Friendship Club held at Club 314 Thursday evening.

Mrs. Henry Nerbon, was elected chairman, Mrs. Margaret Rouse, vice chairman; Mrs. Bertha LaChapelle, treasurer and Mrs. Martha Feller, secretary of Stonington.

Car Bits Ditch—Escanaba police reported that a car listed as owned by Wilford Villeneuve of Wells ran into the ditch north of the ore docks on Sheridan Road at 8:35 p.m. yesterday. Floyd Dabney, 16, of 1320 Stephenson Ave., reported to police that Villeneuve's car hit the ditch after forcing Dabney's car off the road. No one was injured.

Hearing Is Begun—Police Officer Paul A. Sullivan of Escanaba, complaining witness, testified in examination of Clarence Stoneclift, 35, of Escanaba Rte. 1, charged with assaulting an officer and resisting arrest, held yesterday afternoon in Justice Henry Rangue's court. The hearing was continued to Oct. 15. The case of Bert Gardner, 66, Cornell Box 4, charged with assaulting Officer Sullivan, was continued for trial by jury. Both men are at liberty on bond.

Motorists Ticketed—Escanaba police have issued traffic violation tickets to the following motorists: Gustav B. Ulvild, 1226 Stephenson Ave., disobeying a stop sign; Mary MacMartin, 1120 Lake Shore Drive, defective head light; Herman H. Dorin, Calgary, Alberta, speeding; and Fr. Frank Hollenbach, 212 S. 12th St., allowing

Briefly Told

Supervisors Meet—The Delta County Board of Supervisors will meet at the Court House Monday at 10 a.m. to pass on the 1955 budget and to consider the purchase of an Addressograph machine for printing county tax rolls.

Marriage Licenses—Applications for marriage licenses have been given to County Clerk William Butler by Lloyd J. Backer, Gladstone and Violet Boudreau, 318 S. 8th St.; Richard M. Carlson and Rose V. Lorenson, both of Stonington.

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an unlicensed 15-year-old Escanaba boy to drive his car. Police also ticketed the boy for not having an operator's license and failing to stop after an accident in which an estimated \$75 damage was done to a car owned and driven by Wayne J. Berthaume, 1314 2nd Ave. N.

Attends Convention—Dr. Harland E. Beers, associate of Dr. M. H. Garrard Jr., will leave today to attend the 59th annual convention of the Michigan Optometric Association held Oct. 10, 11 and 12, in Grand Rapids. Several hundred vision specialists are expected to attend the state-wide event. Two key speakers will highlight the educational sessions of the meeting. Dr. Ward Ewalt Jr., optometric consultant to the Surgeon General of the U. S. Army, will address the optometrists Sunday afternoon. Dr. Henry Hofstetter, director of the school of optometry, Indiana University will be the principal speaker Monday. The annual election of officers will take place at the final session Tuesday morning.

Personal

SA Tom Kimball, formerly of Ralph, is spending a 14 day leave at his home with his grandmother, Mrs. Nanna Foster, 1401 Lake Shore Drive, after completing 12 weeks of basic training at Great Lakes, Ill. Upon his return there, he will attend school for hospital corpsmen.

Proceeds from the program and lunch will be used to purchase a school blinder sign for the Trenary School. The blinder sign is part of the Trenary Lions club community activity program, which has a tentative budget in excess of \$500 for the coming year.

November Draft Group Selected

Six men for induction and four men for pre-induction, all volunteers, will leave Escanaba Nov. 3 for Army induction and medical examinations at Milwaukee Nov. 4. The inductees will be sent to a basic training center, while the pre-inductees will return to Escanaba the evening of Nov. 4, draft clerk Mary Wagner reports.

Those in the induction group are:

Escanaba—Frederick Jon Baldwin, 604 Ludington St., (order mailed to Hammond, Ind.); Donald Clarence Kvam, 1122 3rd Ave. S., and Ward Leon Stiemer, 317 1st Ave. S.

Gladstone—Walter Edward Boucher, 1101 Montana Ave., and Lee William Larson, 908 Montana Ave.

Stonington—Merrill Herman Federson

Those in the pre-induction group are:

Escanaba—George Frederick LaFave

Gladstone—Norman Elmer Lambert, 816 Minnesota Ave., and Robert Charles Waeghe, 405 Dakota Ave.

Bark River—Daniel John Schroder

Induction group leader is Frederick Baldwin, while the leader of the pre-inductees is Norman Lambert.

Crystal Falls Man Fatally Injured In Hunting Mishap

MARQUETTE — The first fatality of the small game hunting season in the Upper Peninsula was reported Friday by the Conservation Department's regional headquarters here.

The victim was Axel E. Anderson, about 55, a rural mail carrier who resided in Crystal Falls. His body was found by a searching party around 11 o'clock last night north of Liver Lake in Iron County.

Conservation and law enforcement officials assume Anderson was hunting alone for partridge and possibly tripped, causing his single-barrel, 16-gauge shotgun to discharge, the charge striking him below the heart.

To date, two non fatal firearms accidents have been reported to the regional headquarters here since the small game season opened on Oct. 1. Howard Amel, Sault Ste. Marie, had his scalp grazed by shot when a gun was accidentally discharged while he was hunting ducks. Robert E. Anderson, 19, Iron Mountain, shot a toe off his right foot when he accidentally pulled the trigger of his shotgun while walking in an area 10 miles north of Hardwood in Dickinson County.

To date, two non fatal firearms



Another race that's likely to end in a dead heat is the atomic race.

PRESIDENTIAL ODDITY

Thomas Jefferson, born April 13, 1743, and John Adams, the only U. S. presidents who signed the Declaration of Independence, died on the same day July 4, 1826, the anniversary of their act.

DAILY PRESS

Escanaba, October 9, 1954 3

Newsboys Will Be Guests Of Lions

Five outstanding Escanaba newsboys of the Escanaba Daily Press will be honored as guests of the Escanaba Lions Club Monday night in commemoration of National Newspaper Week.

They are James Anderson, David Jensen, William Maves, David Pinozek and Herbert Scheriff Jr. J. G. Ward Jr., general manager, and Duncan Cameron, circulation manager, also will be guests of the club.

Jesse Pomazel and Joseph Ivens of the City Planning Commission will explain the proposed new zoning ordinance at the meeting.

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Complete TV Installation

HERRO ELECTRIC SHOP

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If your question has to do with insurance, chances are that your local agent can give you the right answer. His experience and knowledge make him mighty useful.

Your home town man is a good one to know. He's the best man with which to place your insurance.

"DO IT NOW"

DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY

DON J. TROTTIER

75 YEARS OF SERVICE

604 Ludington St.

PHONE 25



FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Escanaba, Michigan

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

October 7, 1954

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	\$1,361,372.74
United States Government Bonds	2,374,728.32
Municipal and Other Bonds	1,129,054.49
Loans and Discounts	3,718,699.22
Overdrafts	3,975.72
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	18,000.00
Other Assets	5,018.18
Banking House	15,700.00
Furniture and Fixtures	1.00
	\$8,626,549.67

LIABILITIES

Common

Editorials—

Leonard Is Making Heavy Gains In His Campaign For Governor

FROM one end of Michigan to the other, Donald S. Leonard, the Republican candidate for governor, has been campaigning with a vigor that far surpasses anything that his predecessors of the past dozen years has shown.

Leonard is devoting all time to the job of unseating Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams who is seeking an unprecedented fourth term. And Leonard is making friends wherever he goes.

The former commander of the Michigan State Police is a dynamic personality with a record of achievement as an executive that is terrific.

The political analysts are certain that Leonard has the qualities that are needed to defeat Gov. Williams. He will bring out the usual heavy Republican majorities outstate because he is popular with the rank and file of Republicans. And, as a

native Detroiter with strong popularity in his home town, Leonard stands an excellent chance of pulling down the voting strength of Gov. Williams in Wayne County.

Williams has had two very narrow squeaks in his last two elections. A shift of only a very few votes is all that is needed to elect a Republican governor to work with the certain Republican majorities in both houses of the legislature. It has always been Wayne County that delivered the governorship to Williams. The governor has always been defeated in the total vote of the counties outside of Wayne but heavy majorities in populous Wayne have overcome the outstate deficits for Williams. It may be different this time because the home town popularity of Leonard will very likely cut heavily into the Williams vote in Wayne County.

Leonard is stressing in his campaign the desirability of having a Republican governor to work in cooperation with the Republican Legislature. It is an effective argument because this viewpoint is borne out by the experiences of the past. Political bickering between the Democratic governor and Republican Legislature has been costly to Michigan.

Once the leading state in the union in tourist trade, Michigan has dropped its leadership to several states that have been more progressive in this field. The importance of this to the Upper Peninsula, of course, is recognized by everyone who lives in this region.

Other Editorial Comments

TRAFFIC DEATHS UNDER A YEAR AGO (Duluth News-Tribune)

Nationally, traffic deaths so far in 1954 are almost 1,500 fewer than the 1953 total at this time of last year. That's fine. We're making an improvement and everyone knows we can still do much better than we're now doing.

Better yet, Minnesota has got into the act. Earlier this year we were outdoing last year's frightening death record, even though some other states were cutting their fatal accident rates. That's changed now. The 1954 total for the state, while pretty bad, is well below the 1953 record we're now doing.

In scoring, adults receive an automatic handicap of four points. In other words, a person over 21 years of age (a "prehistoric" to teen-agers) scores perfect if he gets as many as 6 answers correct. Even a truly "hep" teen-ager will be lucky to get more than eight right the first time.

Remember that we are following the usual rules. Below are listed ten words or phrases. Your task is to put the appropriate term in one of the blanks in the ten sentences also given below. Correct answers follow the test—and don't peek!

(A) line the flue; (B) make-out artist; (C) chuckling sheet; (D) Cloud Nine; (E) real spotty; (F) living doll; (G) sing up a storm; (H) cube; (I) a gone time and much of the most; (J) kick up a storm.

1. Man, were Susie and I making time!

We were really up on _____.

2. Last night I read BLONDIE in the _____.

3. How about that character! He does nothing right. Always acting _____.

4. That Pearl Bailey gal really can _____.

5. Sorry, I have to get home. Time to _____.

6. Never knew anyone could be so stupid. He's really a _____.

7. Doris says he's quite a smooth operator, strictly a _____.

8. When Pop heard that I got in at 3 a.m., you should have heard him _____.

9. You could really go for Pete. He's really a _____.

10. Thanks so much for the party. We had _____.

Answers: 1D; 2C; 3E; 4G; 5A; 6H; 7B; 8J; 9F; 10I.

—And if the meanings of some terms still elude you, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to William Morris, in care of this paper, for your copy of "THE REAL GONE LEXICON" which defines these and many more teen-talk terms.

We suggest store aisles without any middles, just to play a mean trick on shopper gossips.

An astronomer says the sun will be cold in 15 million years. Add that to all the other things you shouldn't worry about.

Try And Stop Me By BENNETT CERF

One unfailing mark of true "pros" in the theatre is their constant effort to better a performance, regardless of the accolades heaped upon their heads by the critics on opening night. Second-raters tend to become sloppy and indifferent as long-run hits ear the finish line, making audiences wonder what had made earlier viewers enthuse. Not so the real stars like Lunt and Fontanne, however.

Noel Coward tells of the final Saturday in the notable New York run of his biggest non-musical hit, "Design for Living." After the matinee, Lynn Fontanne announced delightedly that she finally had perfected one inconsequential bit of business that had stymied her from the beginning.

Coward chuckled. "A bit late in the day to tinker with this little number, isn't it?" he inquired.



"Not at all," Miss Fontanne reminded him sharply. "There's still tonight, isn't there?"

Mysteries of Life and Death

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

The Hebrew saints, prophets, and poets, who have given to the world the heritage of the Old Testament, the thirty-nine books of our English Bible, faced the mysteries of life and death, of pain and suffering, with the same honest and courageous realism with which they recorded the acts and characters of men and women. They dared to portray even the national and historic heroes with their sins and shortcomings as well as in the strength and achievement that made them great.

And with the same zeal to know all the truth, they refused to gloss over the sins and perplexing experiences of life, suffering and death with shallow optimism and sentimentalism. They faced the facts with a quest for the meaning of it all, and a place for hope and faith, if hope and faith could be found.

It is thus that the Psalms particularly range through all the gamuts of human experience.

The Ninetieth Psalm is a concrete illustration of this. It begins with man's awe in the presence of God and the universe, it sounds a note of sad pessimism in the contemplation of suffering, sin, disaster, and the shortness of life, and the fear of God in wrath and anger. It is man's rebelliousness in his first and honest reaction to death and trouble. Who has not felt it in the presence of sorrow and death?

But who, in that hour of deepest despair, has not found an answer? The Ninetieth Psalm rises to a profound note of faith, in

the satisfaction of God's mercy, rejoicing all our days, "the beauty of the Lord our God" and the establishment of the work of our hands—this last a passage to compare with the closing verses of St. Paul's Fifteenth of I Corinthians.

But it is in the great drama of the Book of Job that the mysteries of life, and especially the mystery of suffering, are faced with insight and power.

It must never be forgotten that the Book of Job is a drama, with various actors speaking their part. Dr. Richard G. Moulton, who in his Modern Reader's Bible has presented the various parts of the Bible in their modern literary form, has stressed the importance of this. He pictures a zealous, but undiscriminating Bible reader turning to the Book of Job for comfort, finding a supposed comfort in some passage chosen at random from a speech by one of the friends of Job, ignoring the fact that Job's friends are represented by the Lord, later in the drama, as "not having spoken of Me the thing that is right, as My servant Job hath" (Job 42:7).

With powerful setting the author sets forth Job as a victim of the deepest tragedy. His friends offer him the specious comfort that Job rejects.

What, then, is the solution? In a sense there is no solution, but the rejection of false and plausible theories, and reliance upon the faith and conviction: "Shall not the Judge of all the earth do right?" (Genesis 18:25) and Job's declaration, "Through he say me, yet will I trust in Him" (Job 13:15).

Today And Tomorrow

By WALTER LIPPMAN

Now that the substitute EDC has been worked out, the prospects for solidarity in the West are brighter than they have been for a long time. Mr. Eden has achieved a brilliant success. He has done it by dealing directly and unequivocally with the crucial defect of EDC. The long four years of controversy, frustrating as they have been, have shown ever more clearly that a European system and the Franco-German reconciliation which is the keystone of such a system all depend upon Great Britain's resuming her historic role on the Continent. That role is to be the holder and the regulator of the balance of power.

Without Britain participating as a principal in the affairs of the Continent, the Germans are too strong for the security for the independence and the equality, of their neighbors. When no one is strong enough to withstand the Germans, they are too strong for their own devotion to democracy and freedom. The German Democrats and Liberals know this from bitter experience. It is most significant that Dr. Adenauer is as pleased as is Mr. Mendes-France with the British decision. For the British have given the strongest practical guarantee that the German Republic will be protected against a militarist reaction. That guarantee is the indispensable condition of any confidence in a Franco-German reconciliation.

ISSUES ARE DEEP

It has been said that since Britain has had no intention of withdrawing her troops from Germany, what she has done is to make an inexpensive gesture to reassure the excessively nervous French. The issues are deeper than that. There has been a strong opinion in the Pentagon and in Congress that when Germany was rearmed, the American troops in Germany could be reduced to token forces. This view was once attributed to Gen. Eisenhower himself though he has repudiated it since he became President. But it is a commonplace idea among the isolationist Republican Senators, and a year ago it reached the Chiefs of Staff and played a part in their famous "New Look."

As things stood until recently, an American withdrawal from Germany would probably have been followed by a British withdrawal—it having been British policy to keep close to and in step with the United States. Had this threat materialized, France would have been left alone inside Europe with the rearmed Germans. France, moreover, had a considerable part of her army engaged in Indo-China. That in the last analysis was why it was impossible for France to accept the EDC. Had it ever been ratified by some kind of squeeze play, the internal struggle against EDC would have continued to divide the French nation.

When Mr. Eden promised to keep the British army in Germany subject to a vote of the Brussels powers, he banished this nightmare. He put an end to the risk that France might be left alone with a rearmed but divided and discontented Germany. He also made it practically certain that Canada and the United States would also remain in Germany. Thus there can be no monkeying now with any kind of reappraisal which would build up Germany as the captain of Europe while we brought the boys back home.

SOLVES PROBLEM

It is no longer a threatening possibility that the Western continent would have a German army in the forward zone and a weaker French army behind it, while the British and the Americans were not really present at all to determine what went on in the forward zone. Now the West German army is to be formed within an enveloping coalition of armies. So far as the problem is soluble, this solves the problem of how to let Germany have an army for herself and for her own self-respect while preventing her from using that army as a political instrument of her own aggrieved nationalism. The new agreement contains all the precautions which were in EDC. But it has what EDC lacked, the sure presence of the British and the Americans to enforce the precautions.

The premise of the London construction is that the Soviet Union will not, and probably cannot, agree to the unification of Germany and the withdrawal of the Red army. This is the official consensus in high quarters in all the European capitals; and it has not been altered by anything that has happened since the death of Stalin.

The working assumption is that German unification would raise insoluble problems for the Russians and very difficult problems for the Western powers, and that it will not come about soon through a four-power agreement.

The surest way to commit suicide on the job is to work at a desk all the time, have responsibilities which keep you in a constant state of nervous tension and then be driven home in your car.

The increasing use of automobiles is directly proportional to the increase of deaths due to coronary heart disease.

The lack of physical exertion permits the circulatory system to deteriorate. And the nervous strain speeds up the process.

This same theory accounts for the oft-repeated case of the man who had lead an extremely active life, retired, and then died of a heart attack two weeks later while napping in his hammock.

The collection of fatty substances on the lining of the arteries is a factor in coronary diseases. But there is growing evidence that simply poor mechanics of circulation are a greater cause of fatal coronary attacks than diet and blood chemistry.

"Circulation mechanics may determine whether a fatal obstruction will lodge in a large branch of the arterial network feeding the heart, or whether such a hazard will be by-passed for the less lethal condition of slow degeneration of the peripheral branches of the arterial system associated with old age," Dr. Stocks says.

Coronary disorders are less frequent among women than men. But since the war in England and to some extent in the U. S. with a shortage of maid-servants from that trouble among housewives have dropped markedly. Doing their own housework provides them enough physical exercise to prevent the heart trouble.

What, then, is the solution? In a sense there is no solution, but the rejection of false and plausible theories, and reliance upon the faith and conviction: "Shall not the Judge of all the earth do right?" (Genesis 18:25) and Job's declaration, "Through he say me, yet will I trust in Him" (Job 13:15).

10 YEARS AGO

New York—Wendell Willkie, 1940 GOP National standard bearer, died suddenly from a throat infection.

Football scores—Menominee 33, Eskymos 0; Kingsford 46, St. Joe 12; Gladstone 12, Marquette 0; Newberry 1; Manistique 0; Michigan 28, Minnesota 13.

Isabella—A 15-mile power extension into the Isabella community has been started providing power to an area not now served.

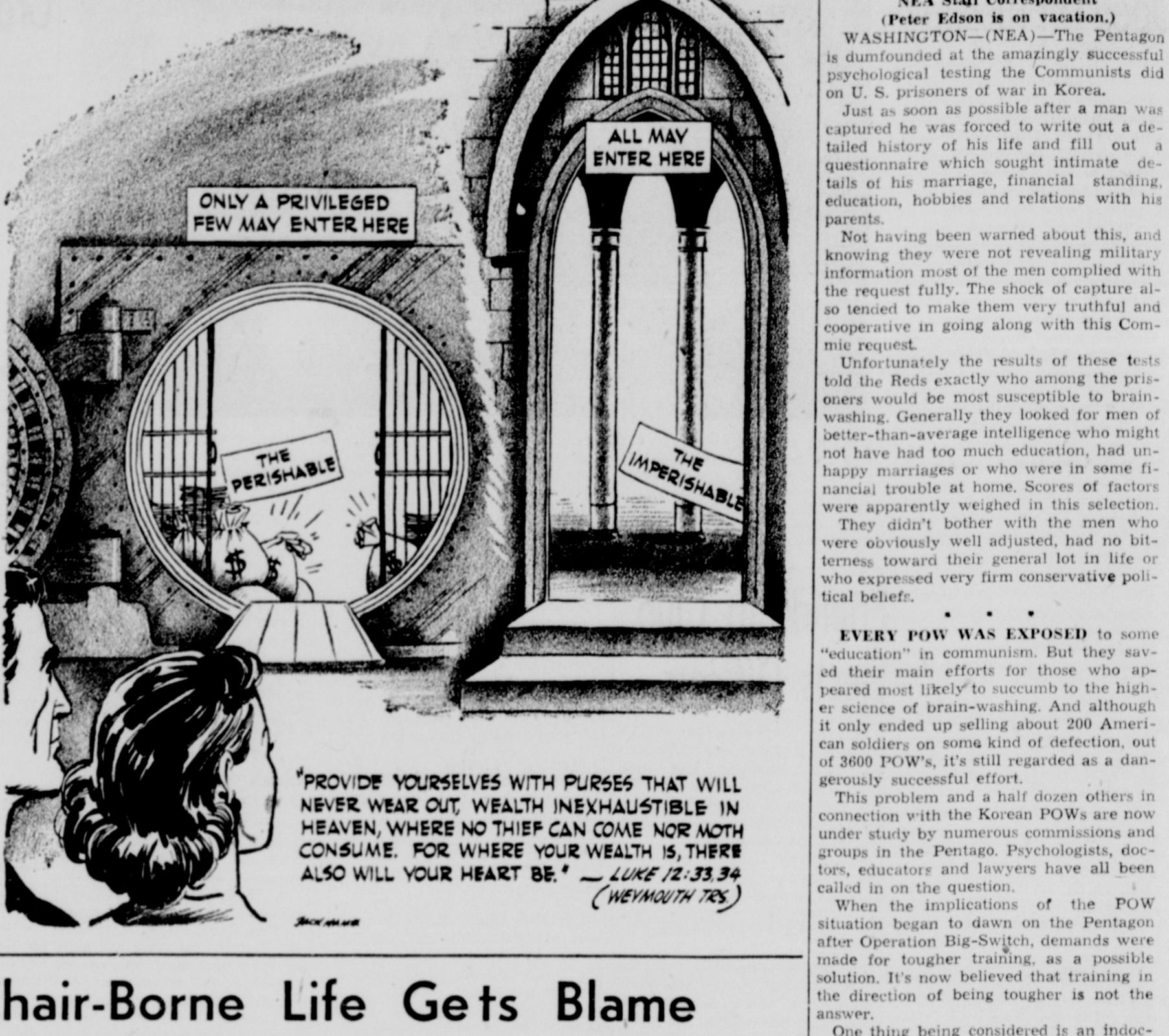
20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—During the last four months ending October 1, an estimated 45,872 people visited Pioneer Trail Park. In the same period an estimated 36,622 visited Fuller Park on M-35.

Doorways

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

NEA Staff Correspondent



Chair-Borne Life Gets Blame

In New Heart Trouble Theory

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

WASHINGTON — (NEA)—The idea of giving up physical exercise, reading a lot and "getting plenty of rest" to stave off a fatal heart attack is being thrown out the window by doctors.

In fact, they are learning that's just the kind of life that brings on coronary heart trouble.

This revolutionary change in the concept of treating and preventing the most fatal of heart diseases was revealed by Dr. Percy Stocks of North Wales at the recent International Congress of Clinical Pathology here.

Facts and figures which he has been gathering for the past 20 years on coronary disorders tell the following story:

The safest job a man can have today, as far as it offers protection from heart attack, is as a farm laborer. This is proven statistically among workers in England and is presumed to be the same in the U. S.

Reason for this is that the work is outside, regularly active and involves a minimum of mental strain.

As a man's work gets less physical and involves more mental strain, it gets more dangerous to his heart. Fatalities from coronary heart disorders are about twice as high among men doing office work as among men doing physical labor.

The surest way to commit suicide on the job is to work at a desk all the time, have responsibilities which keep you in a constant state of nervous tension and then be driven home in your car.

The old idea that college and professional athletes die early from heart attack is also exploded by Dr. Stocks. He says their death from this disease is generally about 20 per cent lower

than experienced by the rest of the population.

Dr. Stocks warns that his research does not indicate that all persons who fear heart trouble should start doing a lot of violent exercising. He warns that moderate exercise is the key to the problem.

He also says that over a period of years a man's heart tends to adapt itself to his average physical pace. A drastic change of pace after retirement, whether it's an increase or decrease of physical activity, is what should be avoided, he claims.

The whole POW problem as it varies between the Army and Air Force is another area of study. Some Air Force experts believe that the shock of being captured is worse for a pilot or crewman who has just crashed, making them less accountable for their actions later.

The Army challenges this opinion claiming that the shock of capture comes on top of the shock of combat, making it greater for the men on the front than for downed pilots.

The net result of all of this study is bound to be a more detailed writing of the regulations governing all phases of POW conduct and a more complete indoctrination of men in combat on what to expect when they are captured by Communists.

Edson In Washington

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

NEA Staff Correspondent

(Peter Edson is on vacation.)

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—The Pentagon is dumfounded at the amazingly successful psychological testing the Communists did on U. S. prisoners of war in Korea.

Just as soon as possible after a man was captured he was forced to write out a detailed history of his life and fill out a questionnaire which sought intimate details of his marriage, financial standing, education, hobbies and relations with his parents.

Not having been warned about this, and knowing they were

SUSPECT

By Hugh Lawrence Nelson

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XXIV

That question about who might want to kill her brought the old woman's harsh laugh. She seemed to think that was the only answer necessary.

"Did you have a talk with Miss Wister before you made your announcement after dinner last night? And by the way, I thought you worked around to the suggestion of hiring me very cleverly. Or was that rehearsed?"

"The point," Mrs. Oswald snapped, "is whether or not you're accepting employment."

"I'm working for Mrs. Kit."

"That may be no hindrance," the old woman said. She plucked at the covers, pulled them higher. "You saved my life last night. You owe me something for that. You're young. You can use money, and I have plenty. I want to know! Why did you save my life if you're going to let my last years be clouded with fear and suspicion?"

Jim said, "All right. I'll go on with my investigation. But just for your information, if Mrs. Kit is guilty of murder, I won't protect her. Or any of your family."

There was the familiar glint of macabre humor in Mrs. Oswald's eyes. "Conscience," she murmured. She went on, "Better include Philip. He's almost a family member, by-by—" apparently she couldn't think of a word she wanted to use.

"The first thing," Jim said, "is that I'll want to know the exact relationships that exists here."

Mrs. Oswald nodded. She let her eyes half close, appeared on the verge of sleep.

"Agnes Argyle is your daughter?"

"Yes. I suppose she blurted that out last night? Well, let her tell you the rest of the story then. Poor Aggie. She really went to pieces, didn't she? But I'll give orders. They'll talk to you, tell you the truth or they'll answer to me."

Jim went to the kitchen. He found Philip Stoneman puttering around with a coffee pot. Philip got a cup and filled it.

"There isn't any cream," Philip said. "And I've been a busy boy dumping out all the sugar. I've heard arsenic mixes well with sugar."

Jim sipped the black coffee. "Gregory Stoneman was a relation of yours?"

"Brother. When he died, I took over his job."

"Including Mrs. Hilton?"

Philip nodded. "If you want to put it that way."

"So now you're almost a member of the family?"

Philip grinned. "Just on the Carlson fringe, you might say. When I'm really in, I won't have to use any self-discipline. Like the rest, I can just let myself go, show my truly sweet nature to the world at large."

"You'll develop the Carlson Conscience?" Jim demanded.

"Working on it now," Philip admitted. "Really working on it. Handy place to have your conscience, in a glass case in a summer place where you don't even have to see it 11 months out of the year."

"You think your brother was murdered?"

Philip hesitated a little on that one. "The Carlsons themselves are to blame for my suspecting one of them killed my brother. They all acted as if they had gotten away with something. Don't make any mistake about one thing, chum. The Carlson women may fight among themselves, but they keep it that way."

Jim nodded slowly. He re-

membered Mrs. Kit's statement she wanted evidence on Mrs. Hilton for use only "in the family circle." He knew now that his employer thought Mrs. Hilton guilty of the California murder.

Stoneman appeared to read his mind. "And don't count on Mrs. Kit, chum. She's toss you to the wolves in a minute if you do any little thing the Carlsons, and old Mrs. Oswald in particular, don't like."

"Like proving Angelica was murdered?"

Philip's smile was a sneer. "Now you're beginning to act like a smart little man."

Dunn asked bluntly, "Have you made up your mind now as to whether your brother was murdered?"

"Yes. I've made up my mind. I'm not too stupid about some things."

"It was you who turned the sign around the night I first came to The Spires? It was you who put the barb wire in the strategic place?"

"The sign, yes. The wire, no. Just lucky chance it was there, I guess."

"You know you might have wrecked my car by misdirecting us?"

Philip shrugged. "I couldn't care less, chum."

"Who told you to change the sign and not let us in the locked gate?"

"Angelica asked me to," Philip went on. "No matter what you think, I liked Angelica. She always had a raw deal as far as I could see. She told me she wanted to get something out of The Spires and didn't know when she'd be able to get away."

"She knew someone was coming to The Spires?"

"We all knew that, chum."

"Mrs. Oswald is going to give orders for everyone to cooperate with me."

"I'm a great little guy for taking orders."

"Why?" Jim demanded, then went on to answer his own question. "Don't tell me. Let me guess. Money. An attractive woman. An easy life."

"You're catching on, chum," Philip said, smashing his coffee cup in the sink.

(To Be Continued)

Hunting Tips



AP Newfeatures

Foreigners Holding Investments Worth 24 Billion In U.S.

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Foreigners have been finding a lot of money since the war to invest in this country. Value of their holdings here approaches 24 billion dollars now, three times what it was before the war.

In addition, other nations and other central banks have been building up their reserves—and in the process Uncle Sam's stock of gold has dropped by three billion dollars in the last five years.

But the Federal Reserve Board reports that the private demand for gold the world over is now at a postwar low. The steam has gone out of the frenzy that saw 4½ billion dollars worth of the metal flow into private channels since 1944.

Stocks In Demand

And the price of gold — once \$50 an ounce and more on the black markets—is now down to the legal \$35 rate almost everywhere."

Rather than gold, foreign investors are looking to the United States these days for corporate stocks and U. S. Treasury securities.

Canadians, for example, have doubled their direct investments here since 1946—in the face of a great flow of American capital into Canadian industry and resources.

Latin Americans have made substantial increases in investment here in the same period. In addition, Latin America's total holdings of U. S. Treasury certificates and bank deposits now total two billion dollars.

This has been going on quietly while most of the talk has been about the need of American investments in other lands, especially the so-called under-developed ones.

Plenty of Cash

Private investment abroad by Americans is now just about the same as the total of foreign holdings here, the Northern Trust Co. of Chicago notes today in its October business comment. But that is only part of the picture. Add in the U. S. government's investment abroad in loans and so on and the total of American holdings rises almost to 40 billion dollars.

There is another striking difference in American holdings abroad and foreign investments here. Foreigners have 14½ billion dollars

philosophy of scarcity" and that production should be arbitrarily curtailed to stimulate sales.

Asserting this was falacious, Wiles said:

"If the automotive industry were to wilfully eliminate 20 per cent of its annual production the resulting unemployment would have disastrous effects on the entire economy."

There are some persons, he said, "who still believe in the

lars here in liquid assets—that is, bank deposits and U. S. Treasury securities that they could quickly turn into cash. Less than two billion dollars of the total U. S. government and private investments abroad are in short-term liquid assets.

In all, foreigners have nearly four billion dollars directly invested here, hold about the same amount in U. S. corporate stocks and state and local government bonds, and have nearly seven billion dollars invested in U. S. Treasury certificates. Bank deposits, estates, trusts, and real estate bring their total close to 24 billion dollars.

Judge Jacob A. Latona approved the applications.

DAILY PRESS

Escanaba, October 9, 1954 5

Blaney-Green School

Roy Anderson was dismissed from Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, Manistique, where he had been a medical patient the past few days.

Philip Freeland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Freeland, has left for Milwaukee where he will be inducted into Army service.

Knight And Day

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — Miss Charlotte Rizzo appealed in County Court to change her name to Linda Knight. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Merletti asked that their name be changed to Day.

Miss Rizzo and Mrs. Merletti are sisters.

Judge Jacob A. Latona approved the applications.

The man who puts on too much speed ahead may meet reverses.

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STATE BANK

OF ESCANABA

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

Statement Of Condition October 7, 1954

RESOURCES

Cash in vault and on	
Deposit with Banks	\$1,378,989.16
United States Government Bonds	3,575,830.08
Municipal Bonds	1,098,925.09
Other Bonds	45,330.97
Loans and Discounts	
Short Term Loans to Customers	\$1,005,323.60
Less Reserve	60,365.72
	\$ 944,957.88

Real Estate Loans	
First Mortgages on Local improved property on definite reduction schedules	1,407,275.53
Federal Reserve Bank Stock evidencing membership in Federal Reserve System	12,000.00
Banking House	13,500.00
Represents Ownership of Our Building	
Furniture and Fixtures	22,253.49
	\$8,499,062.20

LIABILITIES

Capital Account	
Common Stock	\$ 200,000.00
Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided Profits	134,918.58
Special Reserve	22,825.00
	\$ 557,743.58

Reserve for Current Income Tax	5,904.01
Other Liabilities	5,000.00
Deposits	
Commercial	\$2,463,315.24
Time	5,467,099.37
	\$7,930,414.61
	\$8,499,062.20

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E. OCTAVE PERRON — Asst. Cashier
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ANDREW P. JOHNSON — Asst. Cashier

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2. Sparton owns its own furniture factory.
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MAYTAG SALES

1019 Ludington St.

Mead Planning New Financing

DAYTON, OHIO—The Mead Corporation filed today with the Securities and Exchange Commission a registration statement covering a proposed offering of 150,000 shares cumulative second preferred stock (par value \$50). It is anticipated that the offering of this stock, will be made on or about October 26, 1954, with Drexel & Co. and Harriman, Ripley & Co., Incorporated, as managers of the underwriting group. The proceeds from the proposed sale of stock will be added to Mead's general corporate funds.

The corporation and its consolidated subsidiaries have been engaged in a program of modernization and expansion of facilities which for the ten years ended 1953 involved capital expenditures of approximately \$46,000,000 and will involve approximately \$7,500,000 additional for the full year 1954. By far the larger part of the cost of this program has been financed out of depreciation charges and retained earnings.

The Mead Corporation is one of the large producers of paper and paperboard in the United States. Its principal executive offices are in Dayton, Ohio, and it has plants at Chillicothe, Ohio; Harriman, Kingsport and Nashville, Tennessee; Leominster, Massachusetts; Lynchburg, Virginia; and Sylva, North Carolina. In addition, it has subsidiaries with plants at Escanaba, Michigan; Mason and Rome, Georgia; and Mason, Tennessee, and an affiliated company, Brunswick Pulp and Paper Company, with a plant at Brunswick, Georgia.

Reuther Fights For Annual Wage

DETROIT (AP)—Walter P. Reuther, president of the CIO and the CIO United Auto Workers union, said Friday there would be no "bargain basement settlement" of the UAW's fight "to win a guaranteed annual wage in 1955 contract negotiations" with the automotive industry.

Reuther's prediction came in a statement sharply criticizing speeches made at a Michigan State College personnel institute Thursday by labor relations directors from the electrical and steel industries.

They had forecast tough going for the UAW's drive for the guaranteed annual wage.

Reuther said:

"The corporations under contract with our union are getting a lot of free advice these days on ways to handle upcoming negotiations on the guaranteed annual wage."

The sideling coaches who are so free with their advice do not have to negotiate with our union. They come from other industries, but they are not exactly disinterested. They hope to keep the guaranteed wage out of their own industry and they are counting on this issue."

Isabella

Legion To Sponsor Party

ISABELLA—The American Legion of the Walter W. Cole post will sponsor a party at the Isabella Community Building at the Isabella Community Hall this evening at 8. The public is invited.

Home Extension Club

Mrs. Vernon Peterson entertained the Home Extension Club at her home Thursday evening. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Briefs

Ralph Morrison of St. Ignace visited with his family this week.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morrison were Mr. and Mrs. Claude O'Neil Jr. and daughter Peggy, of Nichols, Wis., and Mrs. Claude O'Neil Sr. of Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Landis of Chicago were overnight guests of Mrs. Rose Nepper.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Murray were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Kniskern of Rapid River.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Asplund and children Darlene and Darrel visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete O'Neil of Munising.

Mrs. Gust Soderberg, Mrs. Harvey Sundin and Mrs. Arvid Sundin visited Carol Green on Friday. Miss Green is a patient at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

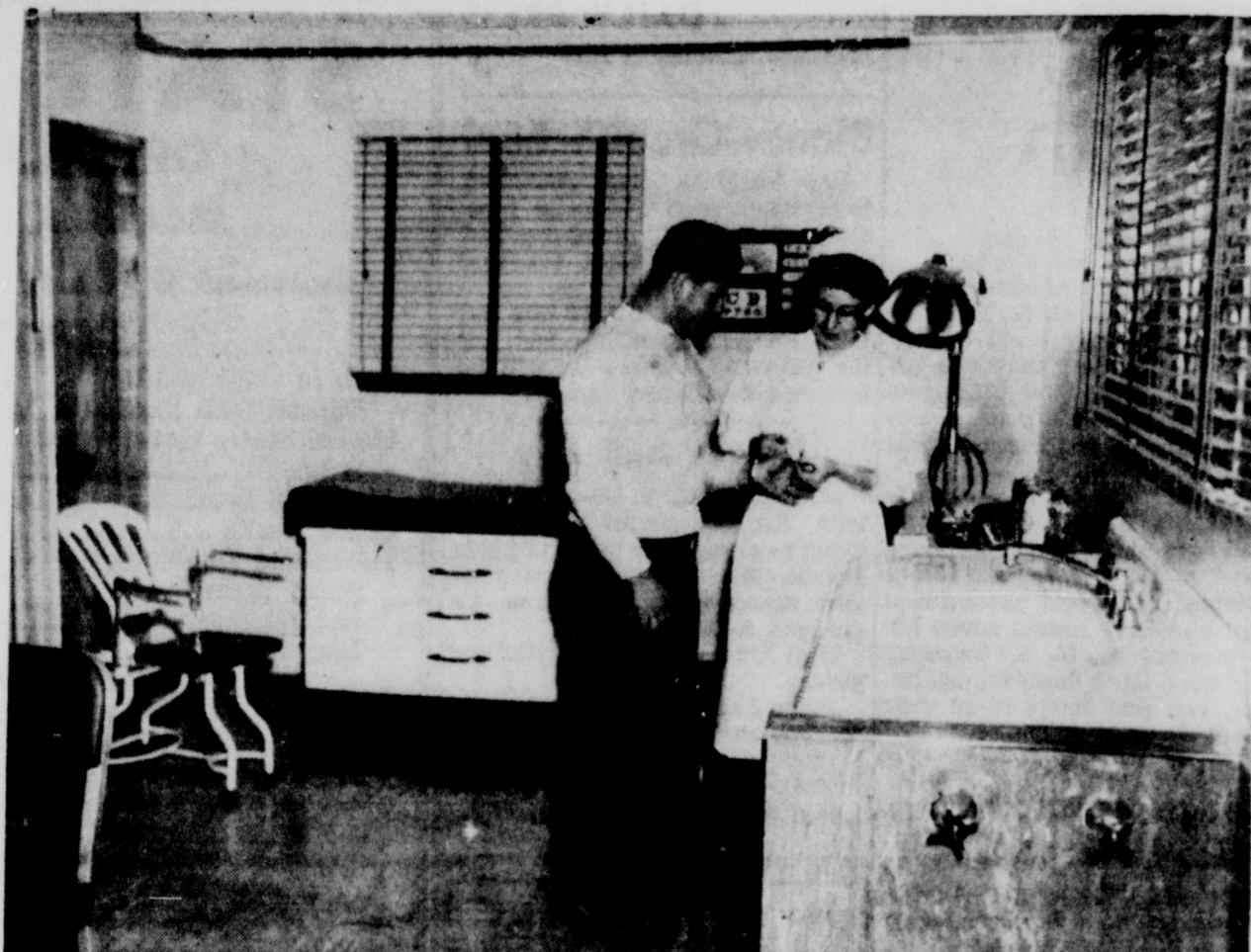
Mrs. Albert Pilon will be the hostess to the Ladies Guild at her home Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Members and friends are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ballin of Escanaba, visited at the Arvid Sundin home Thursday night.

Rabbit Casualty In Motor Mishap

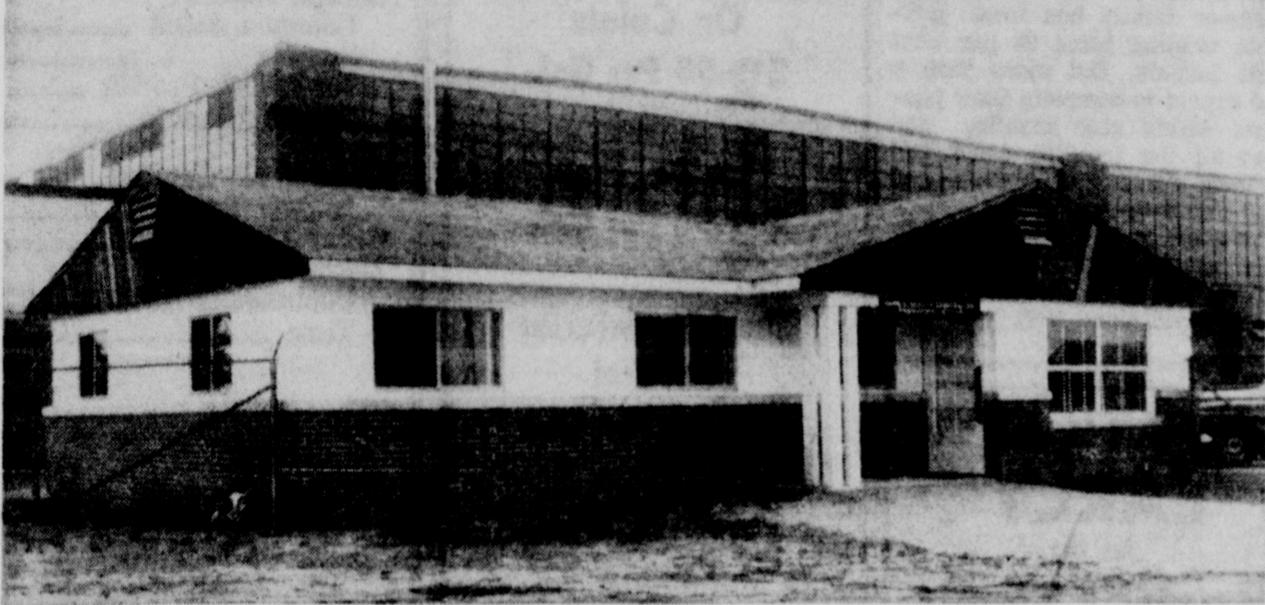
CLARKSVILLE, Ark. (AP)—An automobile occupied by Eugene Steel, 19, and Richard Bridges, 17, left the highway and rolled over and over for more than 200 feet.

The only casualty was a rabbit struck and killed about 130 feet from the highway.



NURSE TREATS INJURY—A minor hand injury of Donald LaCroix is being treated by Harnischfeger nurse, Mrs. Clara Rublein at the company's new clinic. Employees from all three

Harnischfeger plants will be treated in the clinic which is equipped to handle the removal of foreign particles from the eye, the most common mishap of the employees.



OFFICE AND CLINIC—This is the new Harnischfeger personnel office and medical clinic, which also contains a large conference room.

The Company redesigned the interior and Erling Arntzen erected the prefabricated structure. The outside paneling is combed veneer.

Expand Medical Service At Harnischfeger Plant

In the future all pre-employment physicals and on-the-job injuries of Harnischfeger Corporation employees will be treated by a company physician in the new

The expanded medical facilities and the personnel office at Escanaba will be housed in the new structure, which is a redesigned Harnischfeger prefabricated house.

Originally intended as a four bedroom home, the interior of the building has been altered to accommodate the clinic and offices.

The interior walls of the structure are paneled with birch veneer and the floors are tile. Folding accordion type doors divide the clinic into three rooms, which may be used for consultation and treatment.

Under the present setup a company physician and an eye specialist will have regular daily office hours at the clinic. A full time nurse is on duty during the day and first aid men are available during the night shifts.

The Macedonia reported hearing men's voices shortly before daylight. A boat was put overside but nothing was found. It was later that the Coast Guard plane sighted the man in the water and directed the ship to the area.

Records in Baltimore showed the 6,000-ton Mormackite was in a Chesapeake Bay collision Dec. 13, 1949 with the Horace Irvine. The collision occurred in a heavy fog. Damage was slight and there were no injuries.

The ship usually carries a crew of 45. It was enroute from Buenos Aires to Baltimore.

The first survivor, picked up from the missing freighter, identified as Michael Angel Hernandez, chief steward of the Mormackite, said the ship capsized. He did not say when, but Coast Guard officials estimated it was probably early Thursday when winds were high and seas rough in the area.

Mrs. Martha Louise Cody, 66, passed away today at 2 a. m. at her home, 206 Stephenson Ave. She had been ailing the past few years. Her husband, Edward Cody, preceded her in death.

Mrs. Cody was born March 15, 1888 at Peshtigo, Wis.

Surviving are 12 children; William, George, Lester, Clarence, Jesse, Richard, Miss Beatrice Cody and Mrs. Francis Mackie, all of Escanaba; Raymond, Escanaba Rte. 1; Mrs. Henry (Clara) Beach, Gladstone; Edward, Gladstone Rte. 1, and Mrs. Floyd (Dorothy) Nestell, Mt. Morris, Mich., and 22 grandchildren.

Friends may begin calling at the Degnan Funeral Home Monday at 1 p. m.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Degnan Funeral Home chapel. Burial will be made in Gardens of Rest Cemetery.

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The only casualty was a rabbit struck and killed about 130 feet from the highway.



President Calls For Teamwork From Congress

(Continued From Page One)

ers at 26,500 rallies around the country.

There was a burst of applause when Eisenhower said that voters in 1952 were determined to "eliminate penetration by the Communist conspiracy in our government," and another when he declared "they did not consider that menace a red herring."

That was a poke at the Truman administration's handling of the subversion problem.

The crowd cheered, too, when he said his administration tolerates "no vacillation nor inaction . . . in dealing with those who, by force or violence, would overthrow the government of the United States."

Another Address Hinted

Eisenhower was flanked on the speakers platform by a group of republican congressional leaders and Colorado GOP candidates for Congress and state offices.

The leaders conferred with the President for an hour before his speech and at a news conference later promised "a stepped up tempo" in their fight for control of the House and Senate.

They avoided committing Eisenhower to more than the two additional campaign speeches he now definitely has planned. But Nixon said the president probably will make another address—a farm speech somewhere in the midwest.

House speaker Martin and senate majority leader Knowland publicly continued to voice confidence the Republicans will win their battle, but some members of the party high command were saying privately they are worried.

Eisenhower's speech Friday night was in much the same pattern as the one he made in Hollywood Bowl. As on that occasion marking the start of his harder hitting tactics, the President jabbed repeatedly at the democrats without once mentioning individuals or the opposition party by name.

No Red Herring

In fact, throughout his speech he deleted from his prepared text several mentions of a "Republican" Congress and talked of just "Congress" in reviewing the record. Aides could offer no explanation for that—which was something he did in Los Angeles, too.

"We're backing Ike" signs popped up all over the auditorium when he walked to the rostrum to start his address, which the White House said was carried by TV and radio to 1,250,000 party work-

ers.

Denver newspapers and televi-

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THREE PARAGRAPHS MISSED

DENVER, (AP)—President Eisenhower was cut off the air both on television and radio, when his speech to a Republican rally here Friday night ran overtime.

The nationwide audience missed three paragraphs of the President's address and also missed a standing ovation given him at the conclusion of the talk by some 5,500 persons who jammed Denver's Auditorium.

A spokesman for the Columbia Broadcasting System said the cut-off at the end of a paid political program was in line with long standing procedure.

Eisenhower might have completed the speech in time had he not been interrupted so frequently by applause. A reporter counted 42 times the President had to halt momentarily.

Bright Future Seen

The section of the President's text which was missed by the radio and television audience said:

"Together we shall forge ahead in this great work we have so well begun, determined to keep America strong and secure—determined that this land of freedom, under Almighty God, will not rest until we see in the world a lasting peace with justice. Together we shall forge ahead to build in our America a steadily growing prosperity and happiness that will bring an ever brighter future for our people and for those who, after we are gone, must carry forward the banner of freedom.

"That, my fellow countrymen, is our kind of America.

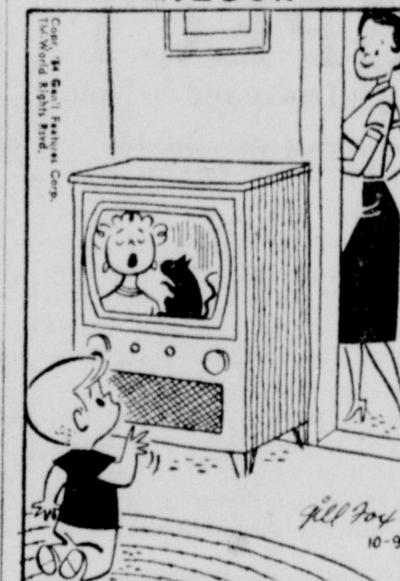
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ers.

Working together with those millions who have made common cause with us in this effort, that is the kind of America we shall have."

Denver newspapers and televi-

WILBUR



"Wilbur, I haven't seen your pet hamster around . . . Where are you keeping him?"

© 1954

AL ST. JOHN

Gospel Work Is Busy Sideline For Rock Grade School Teacher

By Mrs. Albert Wendum

ROCK—Aside from having a full time job as elementary principal and instructor of the fifth and sixth grades at the Rock High School, John Small finds time to devote his spare time to a unique branch of teaching several nights a week and all day Sunday. His textbook is the Bible. His tools include such visual aids as an opaque projector, chalk-drawings and flannelgraph scenes.

The Upper Peninsula Bible Camp at Forsyth (Little Lake) is beautiful and is open to all who wish to attend. Young people may earn a free week at camp among other awards, by attending the Family Bible Hour on Sundays.

With the help of Mrs. Small and other interested persons, Mr. Small conducts a service called the Family Bible Hour in Forsyth, Turin (MacFarland) and Rock Town Hall each Sunday, a Young People's meeting on Wednesday evenings and a Bible Study Group on Thursday evenings at the Forsyth Bible Chapel.

Attended Bible Schools

Since he was converted at a boy's camp himself, his work in Christian camps became his prime interest. At the age of 16 he supervised a Negro mission in northern New Jersey, his former home state. This served to promote his interest in gospel work among children.

After service in the army, his interest had deepened in gospel work to the extent that he attended the Emmaus Bible School in Toronto, Canada for three years to prepare himself more fully for such work among young people. After completing school, he heard of a need for a camp counselor at the U. P. Bible Camp and volunteered for the position.

Mrs. Small, whom he met at the school in Toronto, is also very much interested in the same type of work. After they assisted at the U. P. Bible Camp in 1947, they saw a need for such youth work in the nearby areas that would continue through the winter months.

With this idea in mind, they planned to settle in the Upper Peninsula as rural gospel workers. While attending Northern Michigan College of Education at Marquette in preparation to enter teaching in public schools as a profession, Mr. Small began services in Turin and Rock. When camp manager, Cameron MacArthur, moved to Lower Michigan, the Forsyth meetings and the camp work became part of Mr. Small's part time responsibility, for by this time he was teaching at the Rock School.

Receives No Salary

He receives no salary for his work, no offerings are taken at any of the meetings. Groups of Christians in Michigan who are interested in this type of work, contribute to the financial backing. Others interested in the gospel effort purchased the carry-all eight passenger truck, which is comparable to a station wagon so that the rural work may be carried on.

This truck is used to transport young people to and from Young People's meetings and also to transport people to the various other gatherings. This gospel work is not affiliated with any denomination, all persons are welcome. Anyone who is interested in the gospel, but has no means of getting to the meetings, may contact Mr. Small, phone 2761, for transportation.

Various contests and rewards attract young people to Sunday services. A free week at the U. P. Bible Camp on Farmer's Lake next summer is the most coveted prize. Last summer a total of 22 boys and girls earned a free

week at the camp by attending meetings regularly, by bringing their Bible to the services and by learning a scripture verse from October through May.

Summer Camp Popular

Students nine years and older are eligible to attend the Bible camp for one week or more each summer. Camp is in session during July and August for various ages. All work is done by unpaid volunteers from Michigan and Wisconsin.

The Family Bible Hour services are conducted at the Forsyth Gospel Chapel on Sunday afternoons, at the Highway Gospel Chapel just north of the Delta-Marquette County line on M-35 on Sunday afternoons and at the Rock Town Hall on Sunday evenings at 7:30. The Highway Chapel was built by Mr. Small and Mr. MacArthur in 1949 and serves the folks between Little Lake and Rock.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Small are musicians which helps in their work. Mr. Small uses art to make his talks interesting. Kenneth Hill of Rock and Miss Thora Hansen of Lathrop have been assisting the Smalls in their gospel work. Often movies are shown and sometime missionaries tell of their experiences and travels during these services. The public is invited to these gatherings.

Parties and Games

On Wednesday nights, Mr. Small furnishes rides to interested young people, 12 years and older, for meetings at the Forsyth Chapel. Often parties and games are enjoyed, sleigh rides, or some other form of entertainment is provided, depending on the season. Young People's meetings will begin next week, Oct. 13th.

On Thursday evenings, the Bible Study Group meets at the Forsyth Chapel for study of the Bible. Since Mr. Small is attending an extension course of Northern Michigan College of Education at Escanaba on Tuesday nights, it is doubtful whether he will be able to organize a craft's club as was conducted last year at the Rock Town Hall.

The Smalls are very modest about their work. They feel that though their work does not pay off in a form of a salary, the compensation and satisfaction of such efforts is very rewarding and lasting in itself.

Holland Has 200 Miles Of Dikes

Holland has 200 miles of ramps which never yield to the sea, says the National Geographic Society. Huge sand dunes, they serve not only as dikes but as reservoirs to catch rain. Fresh water collects in pools beneath the dunes and is piped to towns. Near-by beaches are popular vacation spots.

Snake Endurance Is Rated Poor

Snakes can travel fast but only in spurts and not for long, says the National Geographic Society. The fastest snake in the United States the western whip snake, crawls at scarcely more than three miles an hour and when hunting prowls at a quarter of a mile per hour.

Iron Grillwork A Century Old

The elaborate iron grillwork seen on many homes in Savannah, Ga., is about a century old, says the National Geographic Society. The decorations were introduced by French royalists who fled to this southern city when revolution flared on the island of Hispaniola in the West Indies.



John Small and His Gospel Truck

Author Dick Morenus' Books Drawing Praise



AUTHOR "AT HOME"—For six years "Dick" Morenus lived in a log cabin in the Ontario bush country before coming to Escanaba to write a book—a project achieved after 30 years of preparation in the writing profession. He and Mrs. Morenus will visit friends in Escanaba later this month.

Richard "Dick" Morenus, who came to Escanaba to write a book after spending six years in the Canadian bush country, will return here the week of Oct. 18 to visit friends—this time as an established author with two books to his literary credit.

The 'Different' Life

He spent his boyhood in LaPorte, Ind., and attended Dartmouth College. His first job was writing advertising copy in Chicago and from there he turned to radio writing and directing, which took him to New York City.

He contributed to free-lance dramatic shows and ground out material for most of the popular daytime radio serials—including those with deadlines that left him literally hanging over his typewriter too many hours per week to spare a moment to contemplate writing a book. He decided to break with the hectic routine and "try a different sort of life."

The break was complete and dramatic. He moved to a cabin on an island in a remote Canadian lake and for six years fought mosquitoes in summertime and blizzards in winter. His experiences were put together in a book he titled "Crazy-White-Man"—a book written after he

PICTURE OF THE WEEK—"Blue Ridge Landscape" is the title of this photo of an old watermill in the Blue Ridge country, photographed by William Puckelwartz, 117 S. 3rd St., Escanaba. The picture was taken with a Kodak Reflex camera at 1/11 and 1/50th of a second, using a K2 filter.

DAILY PRESS
8 Escanaba, October 9, 1954

Escanaba Daily Press

FEATURES

SATURDAY SPECIAL

PICTURES

Short Hops Keep North Central's 118 Pilots Busier Than Trunkline Fliers

North Central Airlines pilots—like the crews of all commercial airlines—are allowed to work a maximum of only 85 hours a month.

Sounds like a soft life, but North Central crews put in a busier 85 than perhaps the crews of any other airline in the country.

They make more take-offs and landings in a single day than most truck airline pilots make in a week. They execute more instrument approaches in three days than most trunkline pilots make in the course of a month.

From 6 a. m. till midnight, a North Central DC-3 Northliner takes off or lands on an average of every two and a half minutes somewhere on the company's 2,659-mile five-state system.

118 NC Pilots

In number of flights and landings, North Central's local service operation has attained trunk airline proportions. In fact, North Central exceeds several trunklines in these categories. Only difference is the local service operation calls for 21-passenger DC-3 equipment and considerably shorter hops.

North Central pilots, now a record 118, are scheduled to operate a total of 2,028 flights next month in bringing daily service to 45 cities in North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois. That's 68 flights every weekday, 50 on Saturdays and 65 Sundays. (A flight is a trip between two terminal points via intermediate cities.)

In October the pilots will execute a grand total of 6,463 take-offs and 6,463 landings. That's 213 every weekday, 194 on Saturdays and 204 Sundays.

Judging by past performance, 83 per cent of those landings will be made on time. That's 5,430 on-time arrivals. By industry standards, that is an impressive record for on-time operation.

Flight performance will be 98 per cent; that is, 98 per cent of the 496,223 route miles scheduled for the month will be flown.

Dozen Landings Daily

A North Central crew (captain and co-pilot) will take off and land their 25,000-lb. DC-3 a dozen times in an average day's work schedule, reports Capt. Gaile F. Wallis, chief pilot.

"In overcast weather, a crew may have to make instrument approaches at half the cities on its route," Wallis says. "In fact," he adds, "I've flown between Duluth-Superior and Chicago on a day when we had to make instrument approaches at every city on the flight."

This kind of experience has won North Central pilots a reputation for smooth landings and recognition as highly experienced in instrument flying conditions.

All 18 of North Central's DC-3

Stranger Paid No Meter Fee

ENID, Okla. (AP)—A staff member of the Enid News and Eagle for months has been leaving his car at a parking meter and running out every hour to put in a nickel.

Then, one day when he got into his car to go home, he found two parking tickets.

He discovered he had been putting nickels in a meter next to his. A car identical to his was parked there.

YOUTHFUL RESEARCH

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Two twelve-year-old boys reported here the results of research which may revive an industry. Mustache wax, they say, is just the thing for training flat-top or crew cut haircuts to stand up straight, even if you have cowlicks.

left the bush country, married, and moved to Escanaba.

Book For Youths

"Crazy-White-Man" has been praised by critics throughout the country. The Library Journal described it as "Most interesting reading. Told with restraint as regards himself, infectious enthusiasm for others, all leavened with humor." It gave the book a general appeal rating, highly recommended.

Following "Crazy-White-Man", now in its second printing by Rand McNally and still selling well, Morenus wrote "Northland Aventure," a stirring tale of the Canadian bush country for young people. It was published this fall by Rand McNally and has been favorably received.

Besides working on his book while in Escanaba, Morenus taught writing classes for University of Michigan Extension Service. He is continuing his writing at Fennville.

Northliners are equipped with the latest dual radio communication and navigation facilities, ground control approach (GCA) and instrument landing (ILS) equipment. At 19 cities on the system, pilots "fly the beam" on North Central's own radio navigation aids—the largest privately owned and operated radio navigation system in the nation.

Better and additional navigation equipment at the various airports and airfield improvements have contributed markedly to North Central's ever-increasing dependability. Next to safety, an on-time operation is uppermost in a pilot's mind, for he knows that nothing will do a better job of promoting business and maintaining passenger goodwill than on-time service.

Pilots Like Local Service

H. N. Carr, airline president, says that an all-out effort by pilots and maintenance and station personnel to increase on-time performance has figured strongly in the airline's progress in improving operations, increasing business and putting the company on a sounder financial basis.

A pilot likes to fly local service. While the hours behind the controls of his DC-3 Northliner keep him busier than his trunkline counterpart, a North Central pilot spends a lot more time at home, for he's seldom away longer than 12 hours at a time—a major attraction of a local line.

Further, a rapidly expanding airline offers greater opportunity for check-out from co-pilot to captain. When North Central inaugurated



Capt. Matt A. Ruper, left, and co-pilot Elmer Collins are shown here making an instrument approach at a landing field.

service six and a half years ago, the company's pilot complement totaled 18. They're still flying the 129,086 revenue passenger miles. They've maintained a perfect safety record.

The "Three R's" were stressed but there was no hot lunch, roads were poor and the school bus had not yet been heard of back in 1912 at the Garden public school when Mrs. Joseph Temmer—then Miss Hattie Ansell—taught the Seventh and Eighth Grades.

Garden and Van's Harbor were growing adjacent communities back in the period 1912-14 when Mrs. Temmer taught at the "new" Garden school. She taught 35 to 40 pupils in the Seventh and Eighth Grades. Grades Nine and Ten were started in 1913.

The curriculum stressed arithmetic, geography, spelling, civil government, history and penmanship," Mrs. Temmer said. "No, there was no hot lunch and there were no buses. The children, all from the village, went home to lunch at noon."

Thomas Mellon, Leona Brout, Elia Caron, Albert Mainville, Will Mikelson, David Cooper, Truman Disco, Leona Foye, Lee Foote, Frank Gray, Mildred Noe, Loretta and Ruth Trickey, and Lena Gardner.

Many 'Good Times'

Garden was a neat and pretty little town in 1812. Mrs. Temmer recalls. There were some lingering pioneer aspects, however, represented by the groups of Indians who came from Indian Point near Nahma to sell their baskets.

While Garden had no radio, TV or movies in those days the young people had "many good times," said Mrs. Temmer.

"We made our own fun," she smiled. "There were the weekly dances at the Town Hall and the meetings of the sewing club."

Lumbering, farming and fishing supplied jobs for the people. The saw mill at Van's Harbor was operated full time then. Later it was to close and Van's Harbor was to become a "ghost town" until its revival as a tourist attraction and fishing resort.

Changing times was represented by Garden's first automobile, a Maxwell touring car, brought to the village by the late Charles Ewald, Garden's first banker.

Now good roads provide an open highway the year around, ending the long months of winter isolation of an earlier day, when mail came to Garden over the ice from Nahma at infrequent intervals. A bus transports students to high school at Cooks. But the old brick school still serves the community as part of the new Catherine Boniñas grade school.

THE GRADUATING CLASS

at Garden school 42 years ago included girls in middle blouses and boys in knee pants. Mrs. John Temmer of Ford River Road, the former Miss Hattie Ansell, taught the Seventh and Eighth Grades from 1912 to 1914. Teacher presented each of the students with a souvenir booklet. A portion of one of the pages of the booklet is pictured.



The Close School
Our school days now we end awhile

ST.
RECEIVE
RK DEST.

8
GARDEN PUBLIC SCHOOL

FOR
BETTER HOMES

BUILD-REPAIR-REMODEL

FOR
BETTER LIVING

Retail Lumbermen
Try Selling New
Homes By Panel

LUMBER DEALERS are waking up to the fact that people are bet-up over home building costs and the lumbermen aim to do something about it. They agree that it is old-fashioned, to say the least, to put together some 30,000 little pieces in order to build a house. They think a comparatively few big parts could be used—and presto, there's your house.

Some local lumber yards already have this system ironed out with local carpenters steadily employed on assembly lines, instead of wandering from job to job. They are trucking daily to job sites whole wall sections complete with windows and doors already installed, fully fabricated roof trusses, rows of closets called "storage walls," and so on.

This system is called component building and the industry is so enthusiastic about it that a big show is going to be based on it for the National Retail Lumber Dealers convention in New York from Oct. 2 to 10. This show, to be called the Modern Living Exposition, will be staged in the huge Kingsbridge Armory, largest single floor exhibit hall that could be found. Three demonstration houses will be erected in the middle of that vast floor.

THESE HOUSES will feature a method by which virtually every local lumber yard will be able to compete with the pre-fabricated house idea and save the buyer transportation costs from a distant factory. The idea is that local lumber yards will build standard wall sections in panels consisting of framework and plywood sheathing. The panels fit together on the job to conform in mind. You are not limited, as in buying an automobile, to a two-door or four-door model. You can have a one-door, or three-door or 40-window set-up.

The parts are nailed together on your foundation before you can spend a day saying Jack Robinson—in fact, a demonstration house was erected and roofed over in less than a day with a total of only 22 man-hours on the job.

THE IDEA has been a-borning for some time. It was polished off by the University of Illinois Small Homes Council under a grant from the Lumber Dealers Research Council. For that sponsorship, the panel method has been named the Lu-Re-Co system. It is part of the general component construction, which the American Builder, trade publication of the home builders, has long advocated.

Even before World War II, a few smart developers were building staircases, finished and fitted windows and doors, kitchen cabinets and closets in their warehouses. They knew that certain units would fit into any style of house. But it took this long for the idea to percolate down to a practical system for local lumber yards.

AN INDUSTRY spokesman told us that building by components should not be confused with house prefabrication. "It is pre-construction in shops of parts of the house," he said, "not the entire dwelling. As in conventional construction, actual building of the house is an on-site job." And the American Builder calls the component technique "a middle course between conventional and prefabrication methods."

However, Carl Swartz, Deca-



NEW RESIDENCE—Above is the new residence now under construction at 1006 S. 16th St. for J. P. Cashin, Moreau & Charles are the builders.

their labor to a constructive conclusion."

Decorators help ascertain living habits of the family, aiding them to express their personalities in the home as they cut costs in furthering the project, says Miss Barringer.

Amateurs can make use of many new materials, cutting expenses with their own labor. Such innovations as pre-mixed paints in decorator colors applied with handy roller applicators and smacker-on wallpaper are a revelation when selected with an eye to smart decorator color schemes. Ordinary dime-store scrapbooks may be covered in charming papers, wood veneers or simulated leather fabrics. Unpainted furniture can be covered with plastic veneers or lacquered in beautiful colors. Special hardware can give homemade furniture a custom-built look.

Miss Barringer has seen unusual and artistic lamps made from six to eight-inch paper cylinders filled with sand and covered with metallic paper or felt. Glass vases, bot-

tles and jars may be lined with paper designs to produce unusual decoupage effects as lamp bases.

A good decorator can help select fabrics for draperies, slipcovers and bedspreads. Any amateur with the help of a local sewing center can be a home seamstress.

Miss Barringer is opposed, however, to the decorator, who tries to inject her own personality into an-

other's home. Some decorators, she says, just love turquoise, red and green in 1954 and push the same color scheme down the throats of all their clients that year. Another group might be wild about Shaker furniture, molded modern, posture chairs or whatever is the current rage. All these fashions are likely to appear in jobs executed during that period of enthusiasm.

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DAILY PRESS

Escanaba, October 9, 1954 9

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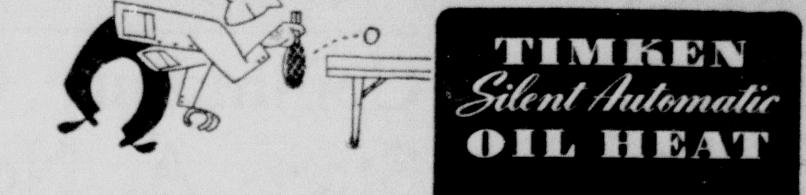
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The fuel savings alone, over a number of years, will pay for your "Rusco" windows. Call 2684-W for details today!

NO DOWN PAYMENT
3 YRS. TO PAY

WAIT WINDOW CO.

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**IN THE HOME
WORKSHOP**

With
Alumatic®
ALUMINUM COMBINATION
WINDOWS

YOU STOP
CHANGING
FOREVER!

Easiest to Operate!

Storm sash and screen are fully self-storing—glide in individual tracks, stay in place permanently!

BUILT-IN
WEATHERSTRIPPING

ALL-ALUMINUM
CONSTRUCTION

A PERMANENT
IMPROVEMENT

See the Alumatic
3 TRACK today!

Call 388

GEHRINGER & FRANK

(Located At Gehringer Heating
Service)

422 Ludington St.
Phone 388

No storm window can be
complete without VELGLIDE!

NEVER NEED CHANGING!

Duo-Matic
Triple-Track
Extruded Aluminum
Storm-Screen Window
\$29.95
Value
\$15.95

Duo-Dor
All-Aluminum
Combination Door
\$69.95
Value
\$39.95

SAVE INSTALLATION
CHARGES. Anyone handy
with simple tools can install
DUO-MATIC and DUO-DOR

the weather-proof co.

STEGATH'S

1812 Ludington St.
Phone 383

1615 Ludington St.

Escanaba

Spiritual Life Mission Opens

A Spiritual Life Mission will be held at the Memorial Methodist Church Sunday through Thursday with the Rev. Howard Snell, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church in charge, it is announced by the Rev. Meldon Crawford, pastor.

The opening service will be at 10:45 Sunday morning at which time the Rev. Snell will speak on the subject "Deepening the Spiritual Life." There also will be an evening service Sunday at 7:30 with the guest pastor delivering the sermon.

Tuesday evening at 6:30 there will be a family night potluck dinner followed by a worship service at which the guest pastor will speak on the topic "Religion in the Home."

Wednesday afternoon at 2:15 there will be a meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service in the church parlors. Rev. James Bell of First Presbyterian Church, Escanaba, will speak on the recent meeting of the World Council of Churches at Evanston, Ill., which he attended. A dessert luncheon will be served before the talk.

The same evening there will be a worship service at 7:30 with Rev. Snell bringing a message on the theme "Faithfulness in Church Attendance."

The final service will be on Thursday night at 7:30 and the sermon topic at that time will be "Stewardship of Life and Possessions."

City Briefs

L. J. Weingartner is a medical patient at St. Francis Hospital.

Mrs. Zora Renard left today for her home in DePere, Wis., following a day visit here with friends. While here, Mrs. Renard was a guest at the Sig Sandstrom home. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Renard, also of DePere visited in Gladstone on Friday before going to Schaffner where they are attending a wedding of their niece today.

Miss Pat Bolger and guest, Ray Slama, arrived today from Milwaukee to visit over the weekend at her parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Krout and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Krout left today for Lutsen, Minn., to visit with relatives.

Mrs. John Rasmussen, 635 North 9th St., was admitted to St. Francis Hospital Friday.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



L'il Abner



Grandma



The Story of Martha Wayne



GLADSTONE

Community Chest Drive Starts At Noon Monday

Will Entertain Faculty Monday

Gladstone's Red Feather Drive in Delta County's Community Chest campaign will get under way at 12 noon on Monday, it is announced by Russell Kent, local chairman.

Signalling the kickoff of the drive will be the sounding of the city fire siren, engine whistles at the Soo Line, and the whistles of the Marble Arms Inc., and the Northwestern Veneer and Plywood Corp.

Serving with Mr. Kent on the Gladstone committee are Wallace Cameron, Oscar Ohman, LeRoy Hamilton and Reuben Sjoquist.

Chairman Kent said yesterday that the drive will be wound up in about two weeks and intermediate checks will be made on the various area chairmen and the solicitors in order to speed the work.

Window cards have been placed about the city yesterday by a group of Boy Scout workers and form letters have been mailed to potential contributors.

Workmen who contribute through the plant in which they work are being furnished with stickers which they may place in a front window in order that the block solicitor will know they have contributed and not make an unnecessary call.

Name Solicitors

Area Captains are Mrs. Charles Burton, Mrs. Bernard DeHooghe, Mrs. George Minne, Mrs. Peter Waeghe, Mrs. Clyde McGonagle and Mrs. Ray Gazley.

Following are the various solicitors: Charles Burton who will cover the State Police Post and MacGillis-Gibbs plant; John Norton, School and Teachers; Paul Louis, City Hall employees; W. J. LaFond, city employees; Dr. H. B. Skellenger, medical doctors; Dr. James Dehlin, dental profession; H. J. Skogquist, fuel and building supply dealers; Leonard Elquist, Protestant Church organizations; Walter VanDeWeghe, Catholic Church organizations; Mrs. Bernard Prusak, Women's organizations.

Roy Hawkinson, Alger-Delta Electric Cooperative; Arthur Ziebel, Country Gardens Inc.; Mrs. Louis Hillawaert, American Legion and Auxiliary; Robert Snyder, North Side Delta Ave.; Russell Kent and Mrs. James Peterson, South side of Delta Ave.; John Lemieux, Soo Line roundhouse and enginemen; Charles Hoffos, Soo Line operators, dispatchers and maintenance men.

superintendent's office; Fred Hoover, Soo Line trainmen; Clayton Johnston, Soo Line Agents office and yard clerks; Walter Houghton, Soo Line Section; Charles DuRoy, garages, gas stations and bulk dealers; Martin Becker, Stang Tank Line; Peter Mineau, Mattson Woodworking Co.; James T. Jones and Harold Mackie, Marble Arms Inc., and Marble-Card Electric Co.; LeRoy Hamilton, companies, individuals and clubs; Roy Olson, Northwestern Veneer and Plywood Corp.

A reception for teachers in the Gladstone Public School system will be held Monday evening at 8 at the High School gymnasium under the joint auspices of the Child's Welfare Club, the Central Parent-Teacher Association and the Buckeye Parent-Teacher Association.

Invitations have been sent to all members of the faculty and the school board. They were designed and prepared by Mrs. Marvin Larsen. Mimeographed notes have been sent to homes of public school and parochial school pupils inviting parents to attend the gathering.

A business meeting of the Child's Welfare Club will be held in the Home Ec room at 7:30, preceding the reception.

Following the reception will be a program composed of selections by the Salon String Ensemble which has as its members Mrs. Clara Sommers, Mrs. August Braeuer, Isadore Stein, Elie DeDryver and Mrs. James Rouman of Escanaba; a piano solo by Mary Jo Bolger; a flute solo by Louise Klug; an interpretive dance by Joyce Peterson, Escanaba; an accordion selection by Sharon Collins, Escanaba, and a vocal solo by Jean LaBranche, Escanaba.

Mr. Elmer Peterson, 924 Minneapolis Ave.; Mrs. Lyle Kennelly, 813 Wisconsin Ave.; Mrs. Paul Creten, 705 Montana Ave.; Mrs. August Feldt, 113 S. 9th St.; Mrs. Margaret DeHooghe, 212 S. 6th St.; Mrs. George Minne, 605 N. 11th St.; Mrs. Philip Creten, 621 N. 10th St.; Mrs. C. H. Carlson, 506 N. 17th St.; Sidney Ridings, 1305 Wisconsin Ave.; and Mrs. B. R. Micks, 1228 Dakota Ave.

Mrs. Theodore Goetz, 1207 Delta Ave.; Mrs. A. H. Kinmond, 1301 Dakota Ave. Mrs. Nye Quistorp, 1118 Wisconsin Ave.; Mrs. James Damitz, 1207 Dakota Ave.; Mrs. F. J. Weingartner, 1224 Delta Ave.; Mrs. Wilfred Bedard, 1205 Michigan Ave.; Mrs. J. S. Ward, 1102 Wisconsin Ave.; Mrs. Ross Davis, 1302 Lake Shore Drive; Mrs. Walter Boucher, 1101 Montana Ave., and Mrs. B. C. Chaffield, 1102 Michigan.

Mrs. Alice Parkhurst, 1325 Wisconsin Ave.; Mrs. Henry Cassidy, 1202 Minnesota Ave.; Mrs. Rudy Sydmark, 634 N. 8th St.; Mrs. Harvey Carlson, 208 N. Court; Mrs. Albert Mattson, 215 N. Court; Miss Sylvia Sigg, 115 4th Ave. N.; Mrs. James Cannon, 1516 Minnesota Ave.; Mrs. Glenn Nichols, 1520 Minneapolis Ave.; Mrs. Lawrence Lavelle, 1605 Dakota; Mrs. William Fink, 1403 Montana; Mrs. Gus DeHooghe, 1318 Delta; Mrs. Charles Smith, 1402 Wisconsin; Mrs. Henning Bjork, 1319 Minnesota.

Funeral services for John Rasmussen who died of a heart attack yesterday will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints with Elder Rex Stowe officiating. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest Cemetery. The body is at the Skradski Funeral Home where friends may call beginning at noon Sunday. It will be taken to the church one hour before the service.

Obituary

JOHN RASMUSSEN

Quarterly Meeting—A Quarterly business meeting for members of the Bethel Evangelical Free Church is being held at 7:30 tonight at the church.

Church Services

St. Paul's Lutheran—Divine service, 9. Sunday School at 10. — Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

All Saints' Catholic—Sunday masses at 6, 8 and 10. Mother of Perpetual Help Novena Service, Wednesday at 7:30. Confessions following and on Saturday 3 to 4:30 and 7 to 8:30. — Rev. Fr. Matt La Violette, pastor.

Free Methodist—Sunday School at 10. Morning worship at 11. Prayer at 7. Evening worship at 7:30. — Rev. Fred Knecht, pastor.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints—Church School at 10. Worship Service at 11. — Elder Rex Stowe, pastor.

Bethel Free—Sunday School at 9:45. Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon: "Peter's Return." Special singing. Junior Church, 10:45. Orchestra meet 6:30. Evening service 7:30. Orchestra participating.

Memorial Methodist—Sunday School, 9:30. Nursery school, in the church parlors, 10:45. Morning worship service 10:45. Sermon, "Deepening the Spiritual Life" by guest pastor, Rev. Howard Snell. Roseville, Mich. Youth Fellowship at 6:45. Evening service, 7:30. — Rev. Meldon Crawford, pastor.

Bridge Club—Mrs. Ted Stade entertained members of her bridge club Thursday evening at her home on Montana Ave. A dessert luncheon was served. High score went to Mrs. Nye Quistorp and second prize and the hundred award to Mrs. C. J. Fitzpatrick.

First Baptist—Sunday School teachers' prayer meeting, 9:50. Bible school, classes for all ages, 10. Children's Church, 11. Morning worship, 11. Sermon topic: "The Mustard Seed and Birds of the Air." Pre-prayer, 7:15. Evangelistic service, 7:30. Singspiration. Sermon: "We Would See Jesus." — Rev. K. J. Samuelson, pastor.

Trinity Episcopal—Morning prayer and sermon at 9 a. m. Church School classes at 10 a. m. — The Very Rev. Joseph S. Dickson, Vicar.

Bridge Club—A regular meeting of the Woman's Benefit Association will be held Tuesday evening at 8 at the home of Mrs. J. P. Feller, 615 S. 15th St., Escanaba, with Mrs. Arthur L'Heureaux as assistant hostess. A social will follow the business meeting. A full attendance is desired.

FAST LEARNER—GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — It didn't take a 17-year-old city boy from East Grand Rapids long to catch on to the tricks of livestock raising when he visited a farm for the first time this summer. A calf Roger Keeney raised at the Menno Baker farm won first prize for a yearling jersey entry at the Kent County 4-H Club Fair at Lowell, Mich.

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MANISTIQUE

Good Potato Crop Is Reported In County

Rains in the past month have put size on Schoolcraft County potatoes and it appears there will be a good spud crop, Clayton D. Reid, county agricultural agent reports.

At Cooks, where eight fields were checked, only two showed yields of less than 500 bushels per acre, the agent said, and 4-H members in the area had yields ranging from 412 to 729 bushels per acre.

Alger county also appears to have a good crop, Reid stated. Three fields were checked there and all had yields of over 500 bushels.

Acres are down this year, the county agent reports. Some potato farmers did not plant, he said, and others cut acreage.

There is no government price support on potatoe this year, Reid noted. Price offers have not been "too good," he added, but not many farmers plan to sell unless they can obtain \$2 per bushel. Many potatoes will be warehoused,

Clinics Start Here Next Week

Hearing clinics conducted by the Michigan Department of Health will be started in Schoolcraft schools next week.

The first will be held Monday and Tuesday in Central school, and Wednesday students in Lincoln, Riverside and Thompson schools are to have their hearing tested.

The schedule for Thursday will handle students in Lakeside, St. Francis, Brick, Town Hall and Mueller schools; and on Friday, Cooks, Heights, Maple Grove and Aldrich.

Immunization clinics also will be conducted next week by the Alger-Schoolcraft Health department. There will be one at Central school Thursday and at Lakeside Friday.

Fire Danger Goes Up In Forestland

Fire danger in wooded areas is increasing as wind, frost and seasonal changes denude forests of their protective green cover, Dan Ricker, forest ranger here notes, and added precaution is again necessary.

The forest service reports a small fire was squelched Thursday afternoon in the Straits Lake area before it made much headway. It is believed to have been caused by a bird hunter smoking.

The fire was discovered by Albert Latajewicz, state conservation officer at 12:45 p. m. He and a crew obtained from the James Dubois resort put the fire out before forest service crews arrived, Ricker reports. Only a tenth of an acre was burned.

Bowling Notes

LADIES CENTRAL BOWLING LEAGUE

	W	L
Inland	7	1
Eat Shop	7	1
The Pub	6	2
Save Savings	6	4
Pfeiffer	3	5
First National	3	5
General Telephone Co.	2	6
Drewrys	0	8
HIG—Inland 837, HTM—Inland 2298, HIG—B—Carpenter 201, HIG—B—Carpenter 338		

Some Women Don't Know About Cooking

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The publication was advertised as "What all women know—What every man should know." Several men sent for it.

One of them called Clyde N. Kemerly of the Better Business Bureau. The volume was a cook book.

"He was really bitter about it," Kemerly said, "and we agreed the bureau should do something. We will."

Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople



STAMNESS

Optometrist

Manistique, Michigan

Out Our Way



By J. R. Williams

Church Services

St. Francis de Sales—Sundays 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a. m. masses. Daily masses at 7 and 8 a. m. sorrowful Mother Novena Friday 7:30 p. m. Confessions Saturdays and vigils for Holy Days 4 and 7 p. m.—F. M. Scheringer, pastor, Edmund C. Szoka, assistant pastor.

Free Methodist—Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11. Evening worship 7:30 p. m.—Robert Sickmiller, pastor.

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon: "Though I Make My Bed in Hell." Tuesday: No Adult Bible class this week.—Alan S. Miller, pastor.

St. Alban's Episcopal—Church school at 10 a. m. Morning prayer at 11 a. m. Sermon, "The Vocation Wherewith Ye are Called." Monday: 7:30 p. m. Bishop's committee. Wednesday: 2:30 p. m. Ladies' Guild. Saturday: 3:30 p. m. Altar Guild. 6 p. m. Parish supper.—Frank D. Masek, lay minister.

First Baptist—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon, "The Larger Outlook." Baptist Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Sermon, "Paul's Third Journey." Tuesday: 7:30 p. m. Men's Club. Wednesday: Prayer meeting. Thursday: 7:15 p. m. choir practice.—A. Burton Brown, pastor.

Zion Lutheran—Sunday School at Thompson 9 a. m. Church Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Worship service 10:30 a. m. Harp Concert 7:45 p. m. by Otto Baganz. Tuesday: 7 p. m. choir rehearsal. Wednesday: Luther League at 8 p. m. Thursday: 8 p. m. Bethany Society. 8 p. m. Deacon's meeting. Saturday: 9:30 a. m. Confirmation Class.—Noah M. Inbody, pastor.

Bethel Baptist—Church school 9:30 a. m. Worship service at 10:30 a. m. Pre-prayer meeting at 7:15 p. m. A service of practical help 7:30 p. m. Senior Youth meeting 8:45 p. m. Monday: 7:30 p. m. Bible teaching ministry. Tuesday: Junior Youth Fellowship. Wednesday: 4 p. m. Youth choir practice. Thursday: 8 p. m. couple's fellowship Hobo party. Saturday: 7:30 p. m. senior youth recreation.—Douglas H. Stimers, pastor.

Pentecostal Church, at 400 N. Houghton Ave.—10 a. m. Sunday school. 7:30 p. m. worship service.—Clyde Floyd, pastor.

Clothing Workshop Started At Seney

A 3-day workshop on remodeling of clothing for children was begun Friday at the Seney community building with 12 Schoolcraft and four Alger county women attending.

Miss Lola Green of Michigan State College and Mrs. E. R. Crook of Manistique, Home Demonstration agent for the two counties, are in charge.

Sessions also are slated Monday and Tuesday at Seney.

First Methodist—Worship service 11 a. m. Sermon: "Deepening the Spiritual Life." Evening service 7:30 p. m. Sermon: "Witnessing." 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. Senior Youth Fellowship. Tuesday: 6:30 p. m. Family fellowship dinner. Theme: "Religion in the Home." Wednesday: 8 p. m. Sermon: "Faithfulness in Church Attendance." Thursday: 8 p. m. Sermon: "Stewardship of Life and Possessions."—Carroll E. Halbert, pastor.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ewing, of Gulliver, are the parents of a daughter, born Oct. 7 at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. The infant weighed 7 pounds and 3 1/4 ounces.

Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Quick, of Big Rapids, Oct. 7. She weighed 7 pounds and 9 ounces. Mrs. Quick is the former Marcella Miller.

Social Security—A representative of the Escanaba field office of the Social Security Administration will be at the Manistique Post Office on Monday, Oct. 11, beginning at 10:30. Any person wishing to file a benefit claim or obtain a new or duplicate social security card, or who would like to make inquiry regarding social security, is invited to call.

Dies In Iowa—Mrs. Matt Winberg, 91, of Waukon, Ia., a former resident, died Sept. 26. She had resided at 502 Delta Ave., from 1891 until 10 years ago when she moved to Waukon to live with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Lindboen. Mrs. Winberg had been a member of Bethel Baptist Church here.

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Iron River Blasts Star:bo 44-0 To Retain Top Spot

By RAY CRANDALL

STAMBAUGH — A powerful band of Iron River Redskins wrote football history here last night as they scalped Stambaugh 44-0 to cement their claim to the No. 1 spot in the Upper Peninsula.

ONLY UNBEATEN TEAM

Stambaugh's stunning 44-0 defeat at the hands of Iron River last night left the Redskins as the only major unbeaten football team in the Upper Peninsula. Hurley, playing without the services of star fullback Dick Zell, trimmed the previously unbeaten Wakefield Cardinals 38-14 last night.

Never before had an Iron River team evidenced such superiority over a Stambaugh squad. The margin of victory was by far the greatest that any Iron River team had posted in the previous 48 games of the Upper Peninsula's most bitter football rivalry. The win was Iron River's 15th in the long series.

Operating behind a surging forward wall, Iron River's touch-

down twins Eddie Vergara and Jerry Gallagher scored three TD's apiece. With guard and linebacker John Turcotte leading the way, the Iron River defense blasted any hopes Stambaugh had. Time and again the swift Hilltopper halfbacks were jolted for losses as the Redskin line swept through everything before it.

A crowd of over 5,000 fans spilled over Nelson Field stadium to watch Coach Harold Bernhard's Redskins notch their 18th straight victory (fifth this season) at the expense of previously undefeated Stambaugh.

Hurricane Eddie, Iron River's Hawaiian speed merchant, triggered the Redskin attack in the first period. He capped a long drive following the opening kickoff by spinning through from the four-yard line. The period ended 6-0.

Vergara and Gallagher alternated on the Iron River touch-downs through the second and third periods. Gallagher, whose speed matches that of Vergara, whipped over from the 10, Ver-

gara scored from the 15 and Gallagher picked up a fumble to race 80 yards, making the half-time score 26-0.

Vergara and Gallagher scored one more touchdown apiece in the third period before reserve halfback Duane Mosca got into the act to click for Iron River's final TD in the final period.

The Redskins completely overwhelmed Stambaugh in every phase of the game. With Vergara and Gallagher getting occasional help from quarterback Gene Liley and fullback Don Lundin, Iron River piled up 17 first downs to 7 for Stambaugh. Redskins backs ran for an amazing 422 yards and passed for 61, for an offensive total of nearly 500 yards. Stambaugh was held to 135 yards on the ground and 5 in the air.

Iron River took advantage of early breaks to help whip Stambaugh into submission. After scoring their first TD in the initial period the Redskins kicked off to Stambaugh but the ball squirmed sideways down the field and was recovered by Iron River.

And the first time Stambaugh got its hands on the ball the Hilltoppers put together two first downs but fumbled at midfield. The next time the Hilltoppers got the ball they fumbled again, with big Turcotte recovering on the Stambaugh 23.

Gallagher's long scoring jaunt came when Stambaugh quarterback Bob Soderblom's attempted pitch-out to halfback Chuck Greenlund went astray. Gallagher picked it up off the air and was off to the races.

Another strong link in Iron River's big line was guard Bob Watts who was prominent in the tackling department and recovered one of Stambaugh's fumbles.

Greenlund, who constituted Stambaugh's only running threat, was injured in the third period and left the game. Hilltopper coach Willard Anderson used reserves almost exclusively through the last quarter.

Phillie Manager Is Reported On Way Out

PHILADELPHIA (P) — Terry Moore is reported on his way out as manager of the Philadelphia Phillies and Frank (Lefty) O'Doul or Skeeter Newsome may be in line for the job.

The report is that Moore, who said last month that he would be back, is being given a polite brushoff. The official Phillies' family apparently wasn't pleased with the fireworks Moore set off in Milwaukee when he accused his players of open rebellion.

But a Phils spokesman said Friday night that reports of O'Doul, a former National League batting champion and veteran Pacific Coast manager, being in line for the post were "scuttlebutt."

"Someone is merely trying to guess something that isn't settled," the spokesman said.

Football Scoreboard

Friday Results

IRON RIVER 44, STAMBAUGH 0
HURLEY 38, WAKEFIELD 14
POWERS 21, BARK RIVER 7
ROCK 25, GLADSTONE BEE 7
LAKE LINDEN 33, L'ANSE 6
BESSEMER 26, PARK FALLS 12
HOUGHTON 14, NEGAUNEE 6
SOO 32, MARQUETTE 0
ESCANABA BEE 20, STEPHENSON BEE 13

Saturday Games

KINGSFORD AT ESCANABA
MANISTIQUE AT MUNISING
GLADSTONE AT NEWBERRY
MENOMINEE AT IRON MOUNTAIN
STEPHENSON AT LOURDES
CALUMET AT HANCOCK
L'ANSE AT LAKE LINDEN
BARAGA AT ONTONAGON

Sunday Game

GREEN BAY CENTRAL AT ESCANABA CENTRAL

Powers Notches Fourth Straight Over Broncos

BARK RIVER — The Powers Tigers rolled over Bark River's Broncos 21-7 to spoil homecoming here yesterday afternoon.

Showing power on the ground in the single-wing, Powers scored first and then broke up a 7-7 tie with touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters.

Jim Henderson opened scoring for Powers in the first period, shoving over from the five. Henderson then fired to Jim Sargent for the extra point.

Bark River tied it up in the second period when the Broncos took to the air to drive 70 yards, mostly on short passes. A longer aerial to Roy Nelson set up the TD on the 12. Halfback George Bruce shot through on a quick opener

to score and Norman Goedert kicked the extra point to tie it 7-7.

In the third period a stray Bark River pass was hauled in by center Erwin Page of Powers on the Bronco 17. A roughing penalty shoved the Broncs back to the two and Ben O'Neil ploughed over to make it 13-7. Henderson added the extra point on a run.

A poor Bark River punt set up the final Powers score. The ball came down on the Bronco 25. O'Neil scored from the four-yard line and Henderson again ran the point.

The win was the fourth straight for Coach Marv Ropel's Powers-Spalding team. The defeat was also Bark River's fourth in a row.



VANDERBILT'S JACK MIRON — Big Jack Miron, first string tackle on the Vanderbilt college football team, is set for his best collegiate football season. Miron, a 6-3, 210-pounder, is a senior and serving his third season on the Commodore varsity squad. The son of Sheriff and Mrs. William Miron, Jack is a former St. Joe prep athlete.

Pittsburgh Shoots For Eastern Pro Grid Lead

By BEN PHLEGAR

(By The Associated Press) The Pittsburgh Steelers shot for undisputed possession of first place in the Eastern Division of the National Football League to-night against the favored and unbeaten Eagles at Philadelphia.

In recent seasons the Steelers have played dead before the Eagles, losing 4 straight and 12 of their last 14. But the Pittsburgh club appears vastly improved with the addition of Johnny Lattner, the Notre Dame All America, and Walt Kiesling their new coach. Adding to their resurgence has been the return to form of quarterback Jim Finks.

The Eagles, however, maintain their favorite's role because of a stronger air attack and a strong defensive line which is quick to smother a passing attack.

Lions Face Rams

The rest of the NFL action comes Sunday with the big game at Detroit where the defending champion Lions will attempt to halt the invading Los Angeles Rams.

The Lions have won their only game and will be well rested after

two weeks of open dates. The Rams were held to a 24-24 tie by San Francisco in a bruising battle Sunday.

San Francisco, with a victory to go with the Los Angeles tie, will tangle with Green Bay at Milwaukee and should fatten its record against the winless Packers.

Cleveland's once-mighty Browns are prohibitive favorites to win their first game when they meet the twice-beaten Chicago Cardinals.

The Browns dropped their opener to the Eagles and were idle Sunday.

Bears Are Favored

The Baltimore Colts, who surprised the New York Giants last Saturday, travel to Chicago to meet the Bears. Both clubs have 1-1 records with the Bears favored slightly to gain the edge over a club that beat them twice last season.

The Giants make their last road appearance before their opening home game when they meet the Redskins in Washington. The Skins have scored only 14 points in losing two games but could cause trouble if Choo-Choo Justice and Jack Scarbath catch fire. The Giants have split so far, beating the Cardinals before losing at Baltimore.

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DAILY PRESS

12 Escanaba, October 9, 1954

Sooner Quarter Is Texas Rebel

DALLAS (AP) — Oklahoma's big red Sooners, who haven't lost a game in the last 11, put the nation's No. 1 rating on the Cotton Bowl carpet today against the determined rush of a Texas team down in the ruck of the rankings but considered at least an even chance of winning this storied intersectional battle.

Staggering split T ground attacks slash at each other and there won't be an empty seat in the house. In fact, enough were added to make it the largest football crowd in southwestern history — 76,204.

Texas, ranked fifteenth in the national poll, will try to win the first game over Oklahoma in three years and the second in seven.

Oklahoma takes the field against Texas for the 49th time in 55 years with a sophomore quarterback, a Texan who is turning against his state for the day. He's Jim Harris of Terrell, Tex., who stepped in aptly a couple of weeks ago when the brilliant Gene Campeau went out with an injury. Starting this season, Harris was third-string quarterback.

Strangely, Texas is a mild favorite in some quarters, especially in the money. If things go according to the script the Longhorns should win by about a point.

The weather is due to be warm and cloudy without much chance of rain.

Louisville Has Chance To End Little Series

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Bill Werle, seasoned by major league experience, will have a chance to wrap up the Little World Series for Louisville of the American Association tonight when he opposes strikeout artist Jack Meyer of the International League's Syracuse Chiefs.

The Colonels from Louisville hold a 3-2 edge in the best-of-seven series as the result of a 14-9 triumph Friday night in which they connected with two grand slam homers, scored eight runs in one inning and then held off a 7-run Syracuse rally in the ninth.

Werle and Meyers each has won a series game, both in Louisville.

Louisville's grand slammers were hit by Norm Zauchin, who drove in five runs in the free-for-all, and Pete Daley.

Bowling Notes

DELTA LEAGUE

	W	L
Larry's	8	1
Gladstone Motor	5	2
Drewry's	5	4
Mortier Jewelers	5	4
Goodman's	4	5
Brewer's	3½	5½
Village Inn	2	6
High averages—Walter Lake	186	186
Arne Johnson 174, Tony Raspor 169		
HGT—Goodwin's, 866; HTM—Larry S.		
2441; HIG—Walter Lake, 243; HIM—Walter Lake, 594		

ELK'S WOMEN'S 7:00

	W	L
L & L	6	0
Rodman's	3	3
Fran's	3	3
Neumann	3	3
Five High Averages—Lou Rodman		
156, Helen Lewis 152, Bern Schmidt 146, Ruth Needham 146, Lorraine Johnston 143		
HGT—L & L 715, HTM—L & L 2050, HIG—Fern Schram 177, HIM—Fern Schram 446		

K. C. LADIES WEDNESDAY MINOR LEAGUE

	W	L
No-Names	6	3
Dells Supper Club	6	2
Nu-Way Cleaners	5	4
Somerset, Texaco	4	5
Sherman Hosiery	4	5
First National Bank	2	5
High Averages—Odette Anutta 139, Honey Williams 137, Fran Goodreau 136, Sophie Ettenhofer 132, Aileen Kroll 131		
HIG—Virginia McMeekan 164, HIM—Honey Williams 148, HTM—No Names 672, HDM—No Names 1939		

ESCANABA LEAGUE

	W	L
Gobels 22	5	1
Tavern	4	2
N. Motor Co.	4	2
Dannys Bar	3	3
Fleetwood Nash	3	3
Andy's Bar	2	4
F. R. Lions	2	5
HGT—Tavern 242, HTG—Dannys Bar 924, HIG—Harold Myers 579, WALTER Menard 579, HIG—Walter Menard 579, HGT—Vernon 184, Walter Menard 175, Walter Kulik 176, Hank Spieth 173, Robert Holmes 168		

KC MAJOR

	W	L
Peterson Block Co.	9	1
Kallio's	5	4
Stop & Shop	5	4
Quality Home Furniture	4	5
Idle Hour	2	7
HGT—Tavern 242, HTG—Dannys Bar 924, HIG—Harold Myers 579, WALTER Menard 579, HIG—Walter Menard 579, HGT—Vernon 184, Walter Menard 175, Walter Kulik 176, Hank Spieth 173, Robert Holmes 168		

TEACHERS BOWLING LEAGUE

	W	L
Binks Blinks	2	1
Smart Beers	2	1
Frank's	2	1
Cora's Chucks	2	1
Hows That	1	2
Ladies Lassies	1	2
Mr. & Mrs. Cowards	1	2
HGT—M. & Mrs. Cowards 1642, HTG—C. & Mrs. Cowards 567, HIG—Bill Puckartz 548, Lois Friberg 435, HIG—Hartlie Baitie 206, Lois Friberg 196, HIG—Average—Steve Baitie 190, Bill Puckartz 183, Lois Friberg 182, Erwin Wolff 169, Louis Dniobrich 161, Lois Friberg 145, Frances Knoblich 134, Edith Marinelli 132, Helen Masterson 131, Peggy Kranstover 129		

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PE	BO	NA	RA	IN	SE	VE	SE	VE	SE	VE	SE
ONE	4	Consumed									
One of	5	Whirlwinds									
Panama's	6	Up (law)									
chief exports	7	Three times									
is	8	Hops' kiln									
It raises a lot	9	Retinue									
of	10	Gambling									
11 Harangues	11	game									
13 Woody vine	12	Stupefy									
14 Most mature	13	Walking stick									
15 Ascended	14	26 Promontory									
16 Paid notices	15	80									
in newspapers	16	Road (ab.)									
17 Footed vase	17	20 Most rational									
20 Dispatchers	18	21 Click-beetle									
24 The —	19	22 Reiterate									
across this country is	20	23 Divests									
vital to	21	24 Fish									
world trade	22	25 It has an									
27 Storehouse	23	26 Promontory									
31 Amphitheater	24	27									
32 Snopper	25	28 Military									
33 Set anew	26	43 Girl's name									
34 Kind of duck	27	44 Assistant									
35 Antiquated	28	45 Youths									
36 Mimickers	29	46 Let it stand									
37 Three-legged	30	47 Strays									
stands	31	48 Notion									
41 Blackbird of	32	49 Auricle									
cuckoo family	33	50 Redact									
44 Accomplished	34	51 Pewter coins									
45 Type of boat	35	52 Low haunt									
46 Rounded	36	53 Compass point									

Canadian Grid Season Fading

By The Associated Press

A double action weekend is in store for the teams in Canada's Big Four Football Union and either Hamilton Tiger-Cats or Toronto Argonauts may emerge from the bruising battles well on the road to the league's second playoff berth.

The leading Montreal Alouettes, with six victories and one defeat, are figured to finish in first place unless they collapse unexpectedly, which leaves Hamilton and Toronto to the only other teams with a chance for second place and a playoff spot. Ottawa Rough Riders, who have lost six and won one, can only play a spoilers' role in the last half of the 14-game schedule for each club.

The teams move into the home stretch today with Toronto playing at Hamilton and Montreal at Ottawa. The Toronto-Hamilton game will be carried in the United States by NBC-TV starting at 1 p.m. EST.

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Limit On Wheat May Be Revised

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration may recommend that the next Congress ease production controls on small farms which grow wheat for their own use as livestock and poultry feed.

These restrictions are encountering bitter farmer protests and court fights in some areas of the Midwest and Northeast.

Undersecretary of Agriculture True D. Morse said the department will look into the restrictions and possibly come up with proposals that Congress amend crop control laws to allow greater freedom in the production of wheat for use as feed on farms where it is grown.

Under the law, farmers may not plant more than 15 acres of wheat when federal marketing quotas are in effect without being subject to penalty rates equivalent to about half the current market price of the grain.

Morse said he had been surprised to find that most of the small farmers who have protested against this restriction believed it to be a regulation promulgated by the present administration although actually it has been a provision of farm law since 1938.

"There appears to be some justification," Morse said in an interview, "for the argument that a farmer should be free to grow wheat for livestock and poultry feed for his own farm."

Outsiders Blamed For Bad Name Of New York City

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Is Manhattan the dirtiest and noisiest metropolitan area in the world?

If it is, you can't blame the natives. It's the outsiders who are giving us a bad name.

Let's look at the record:

Last year author Edna Ferber, and Mrs. Wendell Willkie agreed New York City was the dirtiest city in the world, and Miss Ferber even described it as "a scat on the face of our country."

Noisiest In World?

This week Herbert Morrison, former British foreign secretary, told our mayor that New York City was "probably the noisiest city in the world." He complained particularly about the horn-tooting outside his hotel on Fifth avenue, and remarked that Paris had curbed its taxi horns, so had London, and implied we might do well to follow suit.

All these critics, while directing their bars at New York City, actually were commenting on the situation on the Island of Manhattan, which is the smallest of New York's five boroughs.

Admittedly, Manhattan is often noisy and sometimes gets pretty dirty. But why?

My theory is that it is largely the work of visitors who come here and fail to treat Manhattan with the same consideration they show their own communities. Isn't it human for a guy to blow off more steam away from his own home than in it?

Refuse By the Ton

Manhattan has about two million residents. But each work day some three to four million other people come here to earn a living, attend a convention, or go on a spree.

It is a known fact that the two million residential Manhattanites are peaceful, culture-loving, law-abiding citizens who spend most of their spare time going to art galleries or tramping on bird-watching jaunts through Central Park.

But how can they keep their 300-year-old community neat and clean when three to four million savage suburbanites and hinterland barbarians swarm into town every day, littering the streets and pavements with chewing gum, cigar butts, cigarette stubs and torn bus transfers?

But we make a game try. Some 4,500,000 tons of refuse are picked up each year (in the entire city) by the Department of Sanitation's 14,000 eager beaver collectors at a cost of 68 million dollars. Our white wings are convinced some people drive into the city just to throw their garbage on the streets.

Growth Is Noisy

Now about all that noise. What causes it? It stands to reason that when it comes to daytime noise our subdued, orderly two million residents can't equal in volume the sounds created by those three to four million outlanders.

As a matter of fact most of our local people just like to stand around and listen to the odd sounds the visitors make in their quest of fun.

We do plead guilty to quite a bit of industrial cacophony. Manhattan is a city that has never quit growing. It can't spread out, so it climbs toward the sun.

You have to make a lot of noise when you tear down the buildings of the past and erect steel and stone business temples of the future.

But this is again done to please the outlanders. Most of the towering new office buildings and air-conditioned apartment houses will be inhabited by folks who never drew their first breath in Manhattan. Many say they don't like to live here—but where else can they earn so much lovely money?



SKETCHING CLUB—The Canvas and Coffee Club, which has devoted each Wednesday of the past summer to outdoor sketching sessions at local scenes, recently exhibited their work. Centered on the easel is the club's "Picture of the Hour," a local scene painted by Mrs. H. D. Brackett (Daily Press Photo)

Brackett. In the picture are the club members. They are, left to right: Miss Esther Palmer, Mrs. M. R. Olsund, Miss Lura Brown, Mrs. W. J. Anthony and Mrs. H. D. Brackett (Daily Press Photo)

Outdoor Sketching Club Portrays Local Scenes

Delineation in color of familiar scenes in the Escanaba area with a view of making their creations as near as possible "reasonable facsimiles" of what they copy and the pleasure they derive from this effort is the chief objective of an art club started in Escanaba a few months ago.

The organization, which the members have chosen to call the "Canvas and Coffee Club," was launched last spring. All of the members had been students at last winter's art class conducted by the adult education department of Escanaba Public schools and they felt that the good work that had been done at that time should be continued. At the outset they decided that each clear Wednesday afternoon during the summer should be dedicated to some sketching excursion and they have faithfully carried out that resolve.

None of the women who make up the membership of this club claims to be an artist. They love to draw and paint and feel that they are using their understanding of color, tone and harmony as a basis for making their sketches fitting objects of adornment.

Exhibit Work

Their summer's work was recently placed on exhibition in the spacious and well lighted garage at the home of Mrs. M. R. Olsund, 2405 Lake Shore Drive.

There were 104 sketches, all in water color, on display. With the exception of a few pictures of fruit, flowers and other still objects (painted on days when outdoor work was inadvisable) all of the pictures were of familiar scenes in the area. Notable among these were sketches of the sand-sucker operating near Ludington park, the Stonington lighthouse, the paper mill dam near Highway US-2 and a Cedar River street scene.

This work was under no personal direction, each member being strictly on her own. "But when

'Silly Birds' Learn Lesson

Pioneers on the Atlantic islands of Bermuda were delighted to find enormous flocks of the plump, edible cahow a member of the petrel family. These "silly wild birds," as the hunters called them, "would fall down . . . offering themselves to be caught faster than they could be killed." Large numbers were destroyed, and for a time the bird was believed extinct. The cahow, however, has become wiser. Survivors now avoid man.

Big Tanker Launched

BREMEN, Germany (AP)—The 17,100-ton tanker Esso Duesseldorf, the largest ship launched in Germany since World War II, was launched Thursday.

The 576-foot vessel is the first of four such ships to be built by West German Yards.

TONIGHT AND SUNDAY NIGHT DANCE TO "CHUCK WOODS" And His Western Stars

AL'S TAVERN

DANCE TONIGHT Music by JOYCE CARTWRIGHT Club Unique

5 miles south on M-35

TONIGHT AT "DANCELAND" George Brodd's Orchestra WELCOME HOTEL

DANCE To LAWRENCE "Just Another Polka" DUCHOW and his RCA Potters Recording Red Ravens

Featuring their latest
Fotter Recordings
"Shoemaker Polka"
"Jimmie Crack Corn"
"Saxophone Waltz"
"I Get a Kick out of Corn"
"Blue Moon Turns to Gold"
HERB'S PLACE
Trenary
SAT., OCT. 9

Boom Predicted In Lake Shipping

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—"In the span of a generation the St. Lawrence Seaway will have a tremendous impact. It will provide a new outlet for the dynamic energies of the great Midwest area."

John C. Beukema of Muskegon, an advisory board member of the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp., made the prediction Thursday at the West Michigan Tourist and Resort Assn. convention. He told delegates "by extremely conservative estimate" the seaway will carry 37,500,000 tons of cargo in its first year of operation in 1959 and boost that figure to 47,500,000 tons by 1965.

Beukema said Army engineers promised estimates within 30 days on channel deepening costs for the Detroit and St. Clair Rivers.

Beukema said principal products to be shipped on the seaway, in order of their volume, will be iron ore, grain, coal and petroleum.

He predicted a large expansion of shipbuilding and said the Holland-American lines told him the firm was building a ship expressly for seaway traffic.

Prize Hereford Bull Sold For \$83,500

By Edward F. Fisher

PONTIAC (AP)—TR Zato Heir, 262nd, sire of the Hi Point Farms Hereford herd, was purchased at auction by a Kansas rancher Thursday for the highest price ever paid for a Hereford bull—\$83,500.

Sale of the 1,700-pound, 2-year-old animal was the climax of the day's bidding in the sale of Edward F. Fisher's 600 registered Herefords at his farm near Romeo. Fisher is expected to gross nearly one million dollars before the auction ends Saturday.

Fisher, former manager of the Fisher Body Division of General Motors Corp., is disposing of his prize-winning herd and his 2,500-acre farm to make way for a new 4,000-acre Ford Motor Co. proving grounds.

The \$83,500 was bid by Warren Wood of the Woody Hereford Ranch at North Kansas City, Kan.

Fisher began breeding the herd as a hobby in 1929. It has won numerous top awards in state and national livestock expositions.

Jailed For Spanking

MT. PLEASANT (AP)—James Harvey, 56, of Mt. Pleasant, has been sentenced to five days in the Isabella County jail after pleading guilty to the severe spanking of his nine-month-old granddaughter.

Harvey, appearing before Municipal Judge James E. Ryan, said the child's crying annoyed him.

Members of the club are Mrs. Harry Brackett, Mrs. M. R. Olsund, Miss Laura Brown, Miss Esther Palmer and Mrs. W. J. Anthony.

They will continue to devote each Wednesday to art and the members have hopes of spending several more afternoons on sketching expeditions before winter proper sets in. They are, naturally, anxious to catch the brilliant autumn colors before they are gone.

Members of the club are Mrs. Harry Brackett, Mrs. M. R. Olsund, Miss Laura Brown, Miss Esther Palmer and Mrs. W. J. Anthony.

The Newly Remodeled DUTCH MILL Invites You For FUN AND DANCING SATURDAY NIGHT RED LAUSCHER'S ORCHESTRA Open Early 12 Noon No Minors

THE TERRACE TONIGHT Music and dancing to the ★ ★ SWING KINGS ★ ★ Finest Of Foods Served Every Friday And Saturday From 5 P. M. For banquets and parties phone 1878-W

Dining for the Discriminating at "THE DELLS SUPPER CLUB" "Michigan's MOST DISTINCTIVE Place to Dine" PRESENTS TO-NITE FOR YOUR DINING . . . DANCING AND LISTENING PLEASURE . . . • THE ORCHESTRA OF IVAN KOBASIC No Admission or No Cover Charge

Memo From . . .
"THE DELLS SUPPER CLUB"
"Michigan's MOST DISTINCTIVE Place to Dine"
Due to many popular requests THE DELLS will be OPEN on MONDAYS commencing Monday, October 11th. However . . . We will close on SUNDAYS commencing Sunday, Oct. 10th. This will be our policy under further notice. The management sincerely hopes that this will meet with your approval.
Remember . . . It's Smart To Be Seen At . . .
"THE DELLS SUPPER CLUB"
"Dining For The Discriminating"

The Bible----Can You Quote It?

1—When he, the Spirit of truth, is come he will—

St. John 16:13

2—Was it Ruth or Naomi who said, "call me Mara?"

Ruth 1:20

3—Why did Adam name his wife Eve?

Genesis 3:20

4—Who was Apollos?

The Acts 18:24

5—Say to them that are of a fearful heart, Be strong
fear not: behold, your God will come with—

Isaiah 35:4

6—For whosoever shall do the will of my Father which is
in heaven, the same is my—

St. Matthew 12:50

7—Leave off contention, before it be—

Proverbs 17:14

Six correct . . . excellent Three correct . . . good

"Religious contention is the devil's harvest."—Fontaine,

Copyright 1954—Lavina Ross Fowler

Garden

Word was received by Edward Joque of the death of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Henry Joque, of Sault Ste. Marie Sunday. Relatives attending the funeral from Garden were Walter, Stanley and Leonard Joque.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sketel and Mr. and Mrs. William Serena left Sunday for their homes at Chicago after spending a week at the William Hermes cottage at Van's Harbor. Mr. Serena played third base for the Chicago Cubs this past season.

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Beukema said principal products to be shipped on the seaway, in order of their volume, will be iron ore, grain, coal and petroleum.

He predicted a large expansion of shipbuilding and said the Holland-American lines told him the firm was building a ship expressly for seaway traffic.

Miss Fern Mellon of Powers is staying at the home of her sister, Mrs. Virgil Winter, this week.

Mrs. Nick Thennes Sr. is recuperating at her home from surgery she underwent recently.

Paper Bag Of Pop Holds \$100 Instead

CINCINNATI (AP)—All she wanted was a hamburger and a soft drink to go, the woman motorist told the drive-in car hop.

Soon two paper bags appeared on the service ledge.

The customer opened her packages at home. In one was the hamburger; in the other—no pop, but \$100 in receipts.

"Send my drink and you can have the money," she telephoned the restaurant.

The restaurant didn't say who the woman was and didn't explain what the mixup occurred. But service on the call was prompt.

Costly Customer

CHICAGO (AP)—A "customer" chased two boisterous boys out of Mrs. Bertha Wians' grocery with the reproof: "You're making too much noise."

Before Mrs. Wians could thank him, the man whipped out a pistol, robbed her of \$80 and fled.

THREE TALLEST

World's three tallest structures are the Empire State Building, New York, 1250 feet; Chrysler Building, New York, 1046 feet; and Eiffel Tower, Paris, 984.25 feet.

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